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THE SPECTATOR

VOLUME VII, NUMBER NINE HAMILTON AND KIRKLAND COLLEGES, CLINTON, NEW YORK NOVEMBER 12, 1976

A Kirkland Assembly Meeting. *Amy Murray*

Assembly Rejects Proposed Constitution

The Kirkland Assembly voted by a narrow margin Monday to reject the controversial proposed Governance Review constitution, and to support the "substance "of the existing constitution, in effect since February, 1969.

This means that the Assembly, under review for the past two and one half years will retain its present structure and responsibilities as a legislative body consisting of 16 students and 17 faculty members.

However, some of the constitution's by-laws and certain aspects of the Assembly's operations are likely to be revised, according to Molly Hall, student secretary of the Assembly, and a motion to include students in curricular and personnel decisions was approved.

The defeated Governance Review constitution had proposed a radically different governance structure-a bicameral system of community governance whereby Kirkland would have had two separate legislative bodies: a Faculty Meeting and a Student Assembly. The faculty meeting would have consisted of all faculty members and five nonvoting students; the Assembly of twelve students and five nonvoting faculty members. Each group would have met separately to vote on issues concerning its constituents and hold joint sessions to discuss common concerns.

Initially, the proposed constitution had been tabled at the Assemblymeeting Monday, so that the Steering Committee could resolve some verbal ambiguity. However, another vote was taken to determine whether the Assembly supported the proposed constitution sufficiently to warrant further committee work. It was in this vote that the Assembly rejected the new constitution. Later, in another vote, the Assembly supported the present constitution.

The major objections to the proposed constitution raised by students and faculty during the Assembly meeting and during the course of Government Review are:

--the bicameral system would create more complications than it would solve, thus making the Assembly work even less efficiently

--with two separate voting bodies, there is always the danger of a deadlock in which the administration would have to cast the deciding vote, thus giving more power to the administration

--the proposed constitution would eliminate the only forum for students and faculty to meet and make decisions together, thus isolating students from the faculty.

--the terminology in many places was ambiguous and questions of procedure and responsibility were left unresolved in the document.

People questioned how the proposed constitution would deal with joint student-faculty concerns, according to Robert Ellison, assistant professor of computer science and chairman of the Steering Committee. They also questioned whether the new system

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Law Requires Aids For Handicapped

By RICK ARNOLD

Congress will soon implement the Education For All Handicapped Children Act of 1975 which would require publicly funded institutions to provide appropriate education to the handicapped. Such institutions would be responsible for hiring special teachers and for building architectural devices for accommodating the handicapped

The law was originally aimed public school education, but since publicly funded institutions include those that receive forms of federal aid, many colleges, including Hamilton and Kirkland, may be affected in the near future.

According to the 1975 Congressional Quarterly, the law requires that "each state would have to provide a free and appropriate education to all its handicapped children between the ages of 3 and 18 by Sept. 1, 1978, and all handicapped children between 18 and 21 by Sept. 1, 1980."

In a telephone interview with Robert W. O'Connor '73, producer-director of Cities Television Productions, which recently filmed a documentary about the handicapped, *The Spectator* learned that the legislation has been law since November, 1975.

Implemented This Year

"During the first year, the public was informed about the law and the implications of the new law. And now, it's about to be implemented," said O'Connor.

Schools will be given a five-year time schedule to make necessary changes which will be backed by an "increasing increment of federal funds each year, O'Connor said.

What will be some of the

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Title IX Will Focus On Active Recruiting

By HOBBS SAN FILLIPO

Hamilton President J. Martin Carovano has decided that the college will emphasize active recruiting of women and minority faculty members, rather than concentrating on achieving specific percentages within a specific time period, in its compliance with Title IX regulations, he said in a recent interview.

Hamilton's Title IX self-study reported a disproportionately low number of women and minority members on its faculty and staff. Carovano said he made his decision after studying the recommendations of the recently completed Title IX report- a federally-mandated document to insure anti-discriminatory hiring practices.

The Title IX report makes recommendations for faculty hiring in two major categories— recruiting procedures and designating the desirable composition of the faculty—aimed at increasing the number of women and minority faculty.

"It is President Carovano's conviction that if we follow the recommendations outlined in the section on faculty recruiting procedures, the desireable composition would result," said Carol Locke, Equal Opportunity and Title IX coordinator.

"It is certainly his goal to get a diverse faculty," she said.

"We are not going to discriminate in reverse in order to achieve our goal," said Carovano. Instead, "the college should be recruiting as agressively as possible, making every effort to insure that the pool of candidates at which we look is truly representative of the population in composition," he said.

"Once we do that we then will select from the pool of candidates available the best possible person without reference to race, religion, or sex," he said.

"If we do that, we should end up with a faculty in time which is representative."

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"The Earth Moved Under My Feet"

By SUSAN MALKIN

"At 4:00 a.m., the night of our first day there, we were wakened by a violent shaking of the ground. The plaster fell off the walls. Everything shook."

For Gail Weinstein, '77, last semester began with the worst earthquake in Latin American history. She was on the Experiment in International Living's program in Guatemala on February 4, 1976, when the earthquake which devastated much of Guatemala struck. Twenty-five thousand people in Guatemala were killed instantly, and hundreds of thousands more were wounded in the earthquake, which registered 7.5 on the Richter scale. Cakchiquel, the Indian peasant village in which Weinstein was staying, was reported as the center of the quake.

"All fifteen of us (participants in the Experiment in Internation Living program) had rented and were staying in the only house in Cakchiquel that was for rent. After the quake, it was the only house in Cakchiquel that was left standing."

The entire earthquake lasted 39 seconds, Weinstein said. "At first no one knew what had happened; we stood around in the courtyard and giggled nervously. Then Frank, the director of the program, and I went out to see what had happened. The whole block was destroyed. I went to the clinic down the block and started cleaning up the medicine that had fallen, while Frank went back to get the others."

"We spent the rest of the morning pulling bodies out of the rubble."

"I worked, we all worked, like automatons. It seemed there was some mechanism in my head that completely turned off everything that was happening, that allowed me to function efficiently. There was so much to do, and everyone else was so helpless. I had to turn it off; I couldn't clean a wound if I allowed myself to be affected," Weinstein said.

Victims of the Guatemala Earthquake.

All the roads into Cakchiquel were blocked, and it was four days before emergency care could arrive, said Weinstein. "I couldn't sleep for the first four days -- there was so much to do; also I couldn't stand to close my eyes."Therewas only one doctor, two nurses, and the group of Experimenters to care for more than 500 wounded, she said.

"So we all learned a lot."

"The wounded were packed wall to wall in the clinic patio. There were few beds. I learned to set bones, stitch, give pain shots," Weinstein said.

"We carried a lot of dead bodies. We had to dig big open pits for mass burials."

Breakable People

"It gives you a different view of mortality." she said. "I saw that the human body was a breakable thing, and these wounded people were people that were broken."

"The conditions were just horrible. There were few medical supplies. We had to bring in people with broken backs on two boards -- whatever we could find."

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Editorial

Hold the Spirit

The Kirkland Assembly is to be commended for its decision to reject a proposed new constitution and to hold fast to the spirit of its original constitution drafted in 1969.

Some may complain that the governance review, which has apparently ended back where it began two and one-half years ago, has been a prodigious waste of time and effort. In the face of this anticipated objection, it took guts for the Assembly to refrain from grasping at the nearest available straw. The proposed constitution was unworkable as worded It seemed to be even less efficient than the present structure, and it made no provision for adjudicating student-faculty disputes. But, more importantly, judging from the Assembly's vote, the proposed constitution was not even acceptable in theory.

The new constitution called for the abolition of the present Assembly structure in favor of the creation of two separate legislative bodies—one composed of all faculty members and five nonvoting student representatives, the other of 12 students and five nonvoting faculty members. Such a division would have inevitably polarized faculty and students and resulted in more instances similar to that described in last week's Spectator, where Assembly Chair Anne Baker related her complete surprise upon learning that Kirkland's education program was to be eliminated. As Molly Hall, Assembly Secretary said, students may feel intimidated by the presence of faculty at Assembly meetings. But at least they are on an even footing. Under the proposed constitution, students might find it easier to speak on mundane issues and the Assembly might be more efficient, but students would be sacrificing their voice on more important matters.

The present Assembly, with students and faculty working together, is an ideal flawed in practice because of unwieldy committee structures and the excessive time demands placed upon its members. But as many problems as the Assembly may have, it is preferable to try to resolve the difficulties by making this idealistic structure workable than to accept a compromise solution with equally serious problems built-in.

Correction

Dorothy Scott Evans Memorial Scholarship is for Kirkland for All Women students who are doing undergraduate work at Kirkland (not for graduate study, as was reported in last week's Spectator . Paula Stanton is training to be a Spanish teacher by her undergraduate work here.

THE SPECTATOR

NUMBER EIGHT **NOVEMBER 5, 1976**

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The Publications Board publishes The Spectator, a newspaper edited by students, 26 times during the academic year. Second-class postage paid at Clinton, N.Y. Subscriptions: $7 a year. Address: Box 83, Hamilton College, Clinton, N.Y. 13323. Offices at Bristol Campus Center, Hamilton College. Phone (315) 859-7101. Letters to the editor must be signed, but names will be withheld upon request.

American Tune

Power Starts at Home

By Bill Harley

I suppose it's dangerous to make judgments from up here on this hill. After all, we are removed. We can spout rhetoric without ever having to own up to it. Either side can make their argument enticing and convincing . I can draw a connection between any two phenomena as long as I can document it with a little evidence.

The frailty of rhetoric is surely present when I try to justify fasting for one day. Indeed, it seems that our smallest, most inconsequential acts are at times the ones that require the greatest amount of justification. I mean what does fasting for one day do, anyway? In one sense it must be inconsequential. How can one day's worth of food help world famine? World famine. Two thirds of the world is underfed! And besides, one could argue , changes aren't going to be made by us, this college community.The decisions and changes to be made that will help this screwy situation have to be made on national and international levels. The problems are structural ones and governments are responsible for those decisions.

That reasoning is really easy to go along with. People who subscribe to it can be congratulated for their rationality. It's sensible and pragmatic. Yay.

But it stifles us. It is so easy to succumb to that rationale, and it leaves us hoping that somehow, somebody will make a decision and effort for us which will set things back on the track...In effect, it takes the reponsibility out of our hands. (Yeah, but be realistic. Those little decisions don't make a difference.) Dammit, they do make a difference. There are people fighting hunger who are making it. They are survive because of the little decisions they make. In places in Africa, and Latin America, and Asia there are people who are beginning to turn back the deserts, and till the soil, and rebuild communities ravaged by hunger and poverty. It's not happening on a large scale. It's happening the only way it can happen right now, on a small scale. But if people are going to gain power over their own lives and destinies, it has to start small, with the individual and his/her community. Power from the outside can help or hinder community-based power, but it can't replace it. That power starts at home.

Last year Dr. Gene Sharp told me that perhaps it wasn't communism or socialism or capitalism that caused all the problems, but rather the great size and unresponsiveness of our political structures. E.F. Schumacher says much the same thing in Small is Beautiful. It is when people realize their ability to determine their own lives that they can begin to change the situation they are in.

There are people fighting hunger who are making it

There is a connection between our decision to fast and a famine-stricken community's decision to secure their own destiny. It's a cconnection from one small scale decision to another. That connection is definite. The money we collect from the fast goes to Oxfam-America, a small organization that supports community-initiated projects. Intentionally, it doesn't deal with the bureaucracy of national governments. It believes, like Gene Sharp, and Schumacher,(and myself, for what that's worth) that dignity and decisions start at home.

It is easy to succumb to the self-fulfilling belief that we have little power. However, we do have power over our own lives and that is a pretty good start. Maybe we can go somewhere from there. Bucky Fuller says, 'If you can go to the moon and under the arctic ice you can make the world work.' Take some initiative and fast next Thursday. Say yes to something.

Speakers

To the Editor:

In the Spectator article "New Rules For Organization Funding" (November 5, 1976) I was concerned with a number of the statements about Root Jessup and the funding procedure.

As one of the few female members of Root Jessup, I have been aware for some time of the problems associated with the organization's lack of Kirkland membership. However, I would like to stress that this situation is not Root Jessup's fault. Rather, it is the fault of the Kirkland women who have shown little or no interest in an organization which brings major speakers to the Hill each year. There are 76 Root Jessup members, 14 of whom are women. However, very few of these women ever attend meetings or work on the planning to bring a speaker here. Unless Kirkland women support this organization, they will never have a voice in the selection of speakers. If this lack of Kirkland interest and participation continues, there will continue to be few women at the pre-speech dinners. And, consequently, there will continue to be problems with the amount to financial support the Kirkland student Life Committee gives Root Jessup.

The purpose of Root Jessup is to serve both the college communities. In the past, Root Jessup has been forced to charge Kirkland students more than Hamilton students to attend lectures. This has been a result of the Kirkland Student Life Committee's reluctance to allocate an amount proportionate to the amount the Budget and Finance Committee of the Hamilton Senate allocates. The Kirkland Student Life Committee should not penalize Root Jessup because Kirkland students are not participating in the organization. Rather, the Student Life Committee should financially support Root Jessup because of the number of women who attend the lectures, not because of the number of women who attend the pre-lecture dinners.

While the Student Life Committee is attempting to make the funding procedure mor fair, there are difficulties involved in it which must not be overlooked. The prime reasons that Root Jessup's budget was cut, according to Paula Canny, was that the dinner catered by Services System (incidentally, the cheapest dinner they serve) was "one of the most expensive ways to cater a dinner" and that the dinner was attended by few Kirkland students. This seems to me to be a judgment on the worth and merit of an organization's plans--something which Canny said the Student Life Committee would never do. Also, with the new funding procedure, "an organization cannot ask for $500 to get a speaker and not know who the speaker is." If an organization has no idea of the amount they will be funded, how is the organization supposed to plan its acivities for the year? For example, Root Jessup must commit itself to a speaker at an early date. If it is unsure of the money it will be allocated, this commitment is impossible.

A major problem mentioned with the funding procedure in the past was a "misuse of allocations" or "money requested for one purpose which had been used for another". Root Jessup was used as and example of an organization which "misused" its allocations. If my memory does not fail me, the Kirkland Student Life Committee in the past *urged* the larger organizations to which it allocated money to use their funds to help support the needs of other smaller organizations. This was meant to encourage organizations to work together to plan an event such as a speaker or a film for both the campuses. In sharing its allocated funds with the Hamilton government department, the Hamilton-Kirkland Gay Alliance and the Third World Series, Root Jessup supported additional films and speaker which otherwise might not have been possible last year.

I urge more Kirkland women to become involved in the Root Jessup organization. It is inportant that there be Hamilton and Kirkland input into an organization which serves both the colleges. And, it is just as important that the Student Life Committee should recognize that Root Jessup does provide speakers for both colleges. A small allocation to Root Jessup is not going to bring outside speakers to the Hill - it is only going to decrease the number of lectures that both Kirkland and Hamilton students can attend.

Susan Skerritt '77

Oppression

To the Editor,

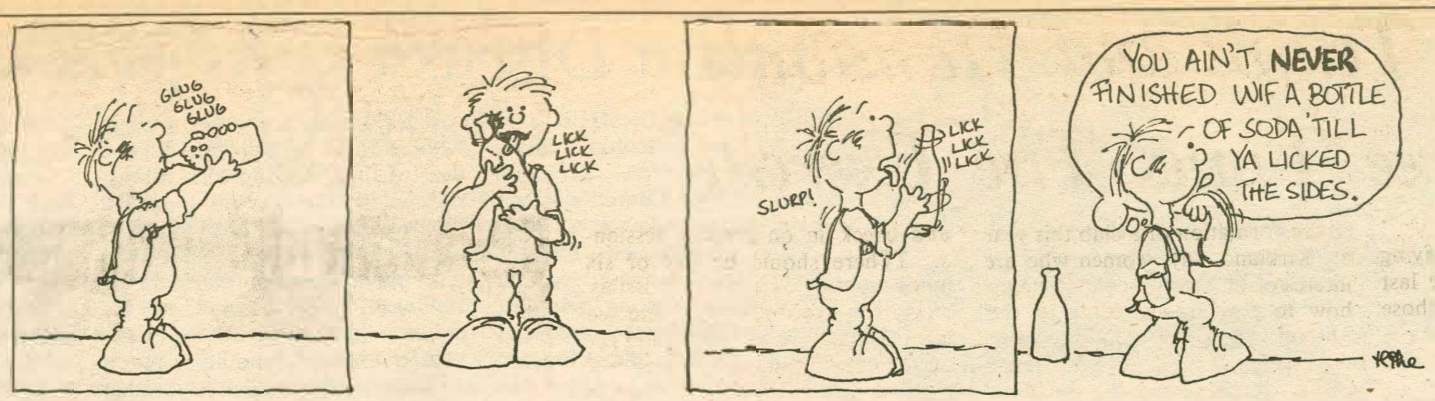
Should Hamilton College be compelled to remedy sex and race discrimination by setting numerical goals for women and minority faculty members? In the October 8th issue of the Spectator, the editors make clear that they are opponents of these goals by insisting on tagging them as "quotas." Why?

In a recent article in the New York Times, Gertrude Ezorsky, a professor of Philosophy at City University in New York, indicated that historically a quota system--so labeled--was used to restrict fair selection in favor of prejudice. (i.e., Limitations were placed on the number of Jews enrolled in Medical Schools during the 1940's and 50's.)

Those that insist that today's hiring goals be called "quotas" imply that goals, like yesterday's quotas, work against impartiality.

Robert Blauner, author of "Racial Oppression in America" and a critic of hiring goals for minorities, has offered an alternative by asking, "Why not drop race bars in honest quest for the best qualified?". Such advice has all the practical value of suggesting that sin disappear. Where the best appointment is a minority, he has at least two handicaps. First, there is the fact, by now overwhelmingly confirmed, of prejudice against the intellect of minorities. In the April, 1975 issue of "Black World" magazine, Dr. Carlene Young offers studies that show that in all disciplines, the same work, appraised by both whites and minorities, is often lower when attributed to minorities. Second, academic institutions can cover up individual cases of race and sex discrimination more easily than most other employers.

Most of us prefer to think that



the rat manifesto

Rules of the Game

By Katherine Moore

Two weeks ago there was a letter to the editor and a follow up editorial on women not paying at Male events. Both pieces described women's supposed doublestandards when it comes to sexist elements that are directly or indirectly advantageous to women. They made remarks about women's shrill demands for equality, then are appalled that women accept a free beer. From reading it you'd think that women invented things like house parties, and all the other crimes against women. It's like blaming the whole history of sexist oppression on women themselves. It's like blaming the painful and outrageous history of racial oppression on the oppressed group (s).

This is ludicrous. First of all, lets not pretend that thereisn't a sense of "paying in other ways" whether there is an entrance fee or not, though certainly free entrance adds to the atmosphere of an open market. I have witnessed many such scenes which have ended up in "payment due" propositions. (the last DKE who tried it with me got his face properly rearranged). Certainly the most notable feature of house parties is the lets get them drunk enough to go upstairs game. (this is fun for a while but ultimately boring as we all know what happens to men's famous libidos when they get very drunk). So if one is going to speak about women's rights, feminism, etc., most aspects of house parties are rather repulsive. But so what, I go to them all the time and love it and dance until I drop, like everybody else. (besides thers uually nothing else to do-what the hell happened to those great alternative-to-house parties events that used to take place on this side?). And yes (God forbid) I drink the free beer. Lots of it. (imagine). And every now and then (when no one is looking) I allow a male friend to open a door for me. And once (before I knew any better) I let a male friend take me out to dinner.(true confessions).

My point is that the editorial and the letter greatly trivialize a much more important issue. If women wereasked to pay entrance to house parties I'm sure they would do so. But their treatment and general abuse by the male half would notchange. Which is to say the attitude is the point. Paying for admittance would not change those inherited, locked-in, baby attitudes towards women. And although the editorial does mention more important issues such as equal pay and representation, those too are mere lip-service unless the under-lying veil of oppressive attitude is lifted.

The problems of attitudes, feelings, and the understanding of women by men (and the other way around) must be dealt with and changed in much deeper, more permanent ways. There is no point in altering the superficial standards of treatment towards women.

Yet, according to the editorial, now that women have found their voices and have begun to take steps, all of a sudden they are responsible for everthing. Its our fault that fraternities do not request payment at house parties (read: its our fault that sexism exists). And now it is our responsibility (a key word) to correct things. Is it? Of course, to the extent that women *have*, and *must* raise the axe, take this holy important matter into our hands, break the oppressive choking bone, and crush the hideous male-dominated structure into dust. But jesus boys this is a two way street. The phoenix movement of women's emergence is hindered, without participation and commitment from the other side. Which is to say there is a second half to the triumph of women's freedom, which is at some point the acknowledgement and inclusion of the male race. Women have done wondrous things for themselves, by themselves, but the next major step is the total communication of that to the male half of the world.

And thus the editorial and letter are pompous and offensive when we are dealing truly with matters of blood andconscience. Its not a matter of beer.Its typical of the narcissism of college communities to compress matters of great importance into internalized over-blown noise. Certainly it'simportant to face issues that apply to this campus. but making women pay for the questionable prviledge of house parties is a twisted and pumped-up notion of double standards . Fate deals a strange hand; the country is now ruled by a peanut, and here inclintonare these two clashing and distinctly different (SCHOOLS (though there are rumors otherwise) that exist next to each other, and are vulnerable to the problems therein. These matters (in many cases unfortunately) have to do with both schools. How silly and ridiculous to pin the backward and harmful attitudes of Hamilton students on the Kirkland women. There are two sides of the street. tennis anyone? Lets play this gamestraightsugar like nothings gonna overtake this bunch Against Our Will ever again. amen. get it?

Good Faith

left on our own we make objective choices. But what is the likelihood that any of us could have been so lucky--morally speaking--as to escape the mark of social prejudice? "Hiring goals" serve as a check on the emergence of such prejudice, and by voluntarily acceeding to that check we free what the Labor Department calls "good faith" efforts to find qualified people (advertising jobs in the proper places,contacting professional women's and minority groups, etc.). Opponents of goals claim that such "good faith" efforts should suffice to end ourselves of culpability.

Universities are now excused by the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare from meeting their goals if they can show discrimination. But their claim is challenged by recent reports, from affirmative action specialists, of "good faith" efforts that are a sham. (A department, for example, first selects the person that it wants for the job, then pretends to search for candidates.) Such reports are corroborated by "Black Scholar" studies showing that women are running a close second to blacks in having the highest unemployment rate among 1974 and 1975 doctorial recipients.

It is not the hiring goals, but the "good faith" efforts, that need critical scrutiny.

Rick Hicks '77

Jewish Consciousness

To the Editor:
An open letter to the Hamilton and Kirkland Jewish Community:

As Jews, we are distressed by the annonymity of the Hamilton and Kirkland Jewish Community. On Rosh Hashanah and Yom Kippur, services were held on Campus—but were poorly attended; the same few faces appear regularly at meetings of the Jewish Students Group; there is little Jewish consciousness whatsoever on campus.

Perhaps the fact that people have not attended these activities (which admittedly were not overly publicized) is because of a certain disillusionment, disenchantment with the present Jewish organization on campus. We wish to inform these several hundred inactive Jewish students that there is a viable alternative. A core group of concerned, motivated Jewish students is struggling to organize on campus a new program of cultural, religious and political activities in response to relevant Jewish issues.

The Jewish students group is presently seeking the direction necessary for it to take—one which will cater to the community which it serves. This direction is still malleable by that community. For whatever reason Jews on campus are not interested in the fact that they share a common bond, we urge them to acknowledge this fellowship by taking the initiative of coming to the next meeting of the Jewish Students Group and getting involved.

We appeal to you to activate your concern now, by supporting Jewish activities on campus. The enxt meeting of the Jewish Students Group will be held on Monday at 8:15 p.m. on the third floor of Bristol.

Jonathan Strum
Stephanie Flower
Donna Bartnoff
Adam Gordon
Eric Tepper
Bob Wool
Bruce Klienberg

This letter was originally run, in an edited version, in the November 5 issue of The Spectator. The authors requested it reappear this week in its entirity.

SPECTATOR EDITORSHIP

As a result of an amendment last year to the Publications Board Constitution, the Spectator editor will take office on the first day of the Spring Semester, and the term of office will run through Winter Study of the following year.

Anyone interested in applying for the position of editor of the Spectator should contact Susan Malkin, editor, or Tony LaSorte, chairman of the Publications Board. Applications will be due Wednesday, November 17, and can be picked up at either Dean Bingham's or Dean Poller's office.

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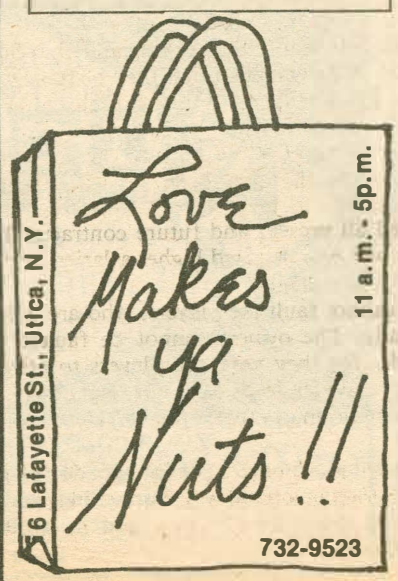

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EASY GOIN' BANANA

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Amy Murray

The Assembly Discusses the New Constitution.

Constitution Defeated

continued from page one

might actually make the legislative process more difficult than it is at present, he added.

The central problem is the ambiguity of terms, said Peter Marcy, professor of history and Assembly parliamentarian. The meaning of sutdent participation in Faculty decision-making is unclear, he said. No provision is made for adjudication of student-faculty disagreement, Marcy pointed out.

Marcy said he believes the proposed constitution, with its unclear working, organizational problems, contradictions, and confusion of administrative and legislative powers, mirrors problems which the present Assembly had.

However, some think the problems with the new document are "not of the magnitude seen by Professor Marcy," said John Bacheller, assistant professor of Government. The administration will have power over the two bodies if no decisions are made, he said.

Although the document may not be ready to go before the Assembly, the separation of responsibilities for student life and faculty concerns seems a reasonable solution, Bacheller said. Students would be able to deal with their own concerns separately, and would also be able to participate in academic affairs, he said, and this would reduce the amount of time spent "sitting around."

The Assembly has been under review for the past two and a half years primarily because of dissatisfaction with the existing committee structure, Ellison said. It is difficult to staff committees and to find faculty willing to participate in the Assembly, he said.

"Everyone agrees that the Assembly is not a perfect system,"said Molly Hall. "It doesn't function smoothly all the time.

"One reason we wanted to split up faculty and students in the Assembly is that students were being intimidated by the faculty," she continued.

"What is certain is that the faculty come to the meetings well-informed and with clear opinions," while "things have tended to be new and strange to the students," Hall said. "It is harder for the students to be as articulate as faculty. Also there's a certain feeling— well, you feel funny standing up to professors as if they were your equals. They're not evaluating you, but maybe you feel like they are."

One student member of the Assembly brought up a motion to support the aspect of the proposed constitution which would allow for student participation in division personnel decisions. The Assembly voted in favor of this motion, according to Hall.

Clinton Discusses, Rejects Curfew

By BOB McCORMICK

Peach-fuzzed Hamilton students and small-statured Kirkland students walking Clinton's streets after dark apparently will not need to fear apprehension by the authorities for violating curfew.

At a village meeting held last Wednesday night for the purpose of soliciting opinion on Clinton's vandalism problem, only one person was vaguely supportive of a curfew that would prohibit unaccompanied children under a certain age from being on the town's streets after a specified hour.

The concept of a curfew had its origin at a previous village meeting during which Frank Vaughan, owner of Holland Farms (located at 40 College St.), related his losses due to vandalism and robbery.

Deputy Mayor Donald Gorton, presiding Wednesday in the absence of Clinton Mayor Harlan Lewis, made it clear at the beginning of the meeting that the Village Board had drawn up no specific proposals regarding a curfew.

Nevertheless, the majority in attendance seemed to speak under the impression that the Village Board was considering a curfew that would ban unaccompanied youngsters under 16 years of age from the village streets after 10 p.m. Most of those present were junior high school or high school students.

A reaction voiced by many was that the curfew would be unfair because it would punish all on account of the actions of a few.

The difficulty of pinning the blame was mentioned--a couple of people suggested that "outsiders" or college students might be involved in acts of vandalism.

"A curfew just avoids the problem," said Carolyn Anderson, a junior high school student. "Parents ought to be responsible."

The provision of organized evening activity for Clinton's adolescents was cit_d by a few people as a positive alternative to a curfew. It was noted that the village green in the middle of Park Row now serves as the main social meeting spot for youngsters.

Bill Christie, a Clinton resident who said that he had spent a good deal of time working with youths, rejected the curfew but suggested that townspeople whose cars are equipped with citizen's band radio units use these to report incidents of vandalism they observe to the police.

Skip Slawson, another Clinton resident, declared himself against the curfew, but at the same time said,"If someone came on my property and did damage, I'd kill him."

Keith Sisson, owner of S&M Rekreations (located at 7 Taylor Ave.), spoke as an unofficial representative of the Clinton business community. Sisson said that his losses from vandalism amount to $2000 per year, and that this vandalism is the direct result of "young people assembling after dark." Sisson said that, reluctantly, he will "make an example" of two youths who recently stole one of his fire extinguishers.

Despite the picture Sisson painted of a discontented business community, it appears unlikely that a curfew will be put into effect. Of approximately 25 people who spoke, Sisson was the only one who viewed curfew as a rational solution to the vandalism problem.

William Seelow, Clinton police sergeant, opposes a curfew, and Mayor Lewis let it be known that he too does not favor a restriction on the nocturnal comings and goings of Clinton's young people.

Coordination Committee

A new joint Ad Hoc Committee on Coordination was created at Monday's Hamilton Student Senate meeting to foster closer coordination between the Senate and the Kirkland Assembly and to improve communication between the two bodies, according to Woodie Kerr, newly elected chairman of the committee.

At present, the committee is a Hamilton committee, but a motion for Kirkland participation will be presented at the next Assembly meeting, said Kerr.

Since the committee has not met yet, Kerr said the plans for the committee are uncertain. He said he would like to see the committee set up as a joint body in which Hamilton and Kirkland representatives would address issues sent to it by the Assembly and the Student Life Committee and the Hamilton Senate--issues that affect both Hamilton and Kirkland students.

Lack of Communication

"I get aggravated, and I know other senators do also, when the Senate deals with issues that affect everybody, and we don't know what Kirkland thinks about the issue, or what action they have taken," said Kerr.

"A lot of times we do something and then find out that Kirkland won't accept it or has done something different," Kerr said.

The animal issue was one issue cited by Senator Mark Hollander as "relevant to both campuses." "Whatever one college does, has an effect on the other. Input from both is necessary.

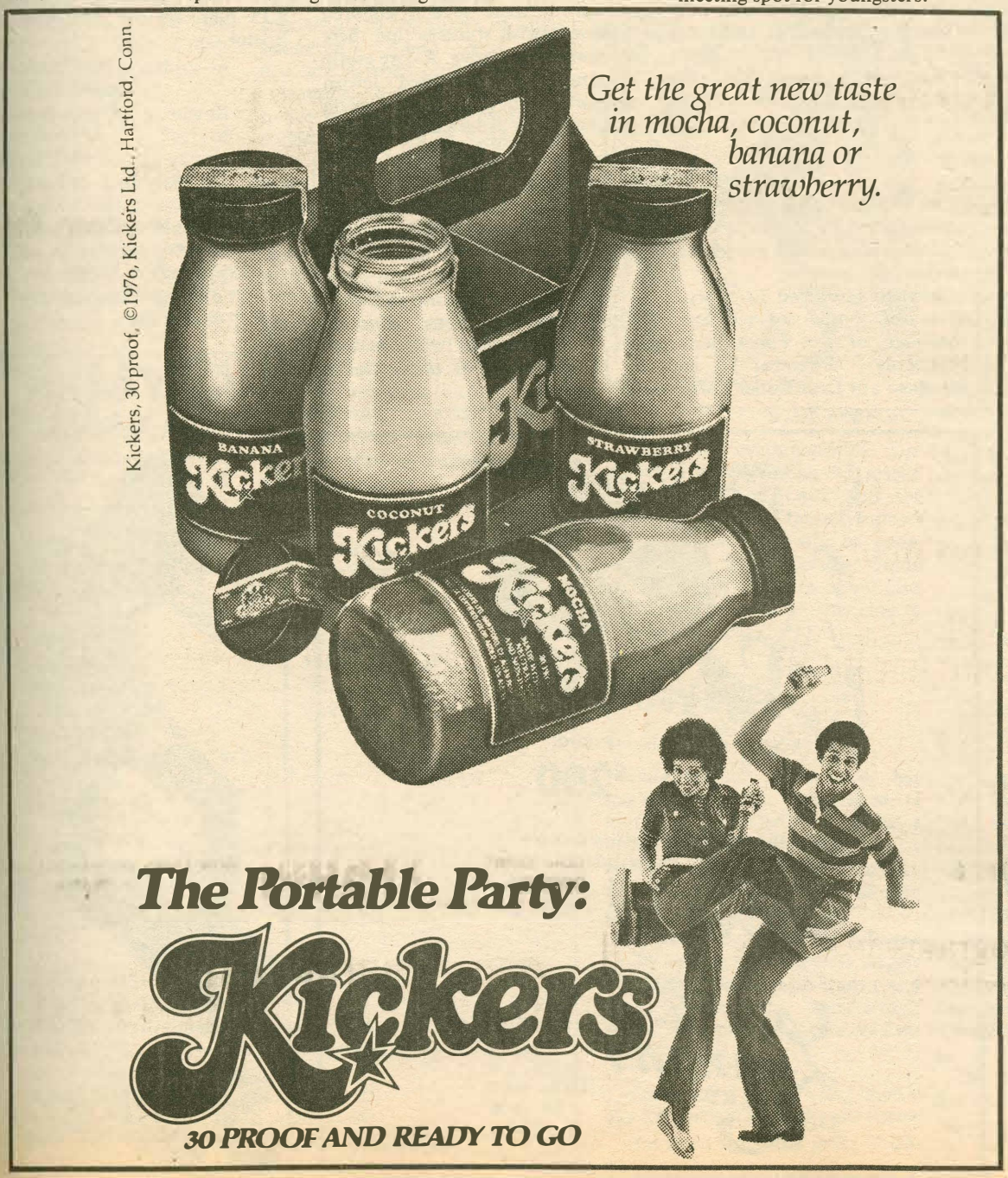
The committee will probably be most effective in the area of student affairs- dealing with such issues as housing, food service, Humane Society regulations, said Sandy Gottlieb, a Senator. However, Kerr said he would like to see the committee have effect in curricular affairs also.

Little Coordination History

Kerr said he would "eventually like to see a joint studentgovernment, but I know it is idealistic because of the inherent differences in the governing bodies," he said.

Melinda Foley, ex-chairman of the Assembly noted that "there's been little history of coordination between the two governments. They're not parallel bodies, so it's hard to coordinate."

Presently, both Hamilton and Kirkland send representatives from their governments to act as liaisons to the other's government.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Dunham Renovations Hindered

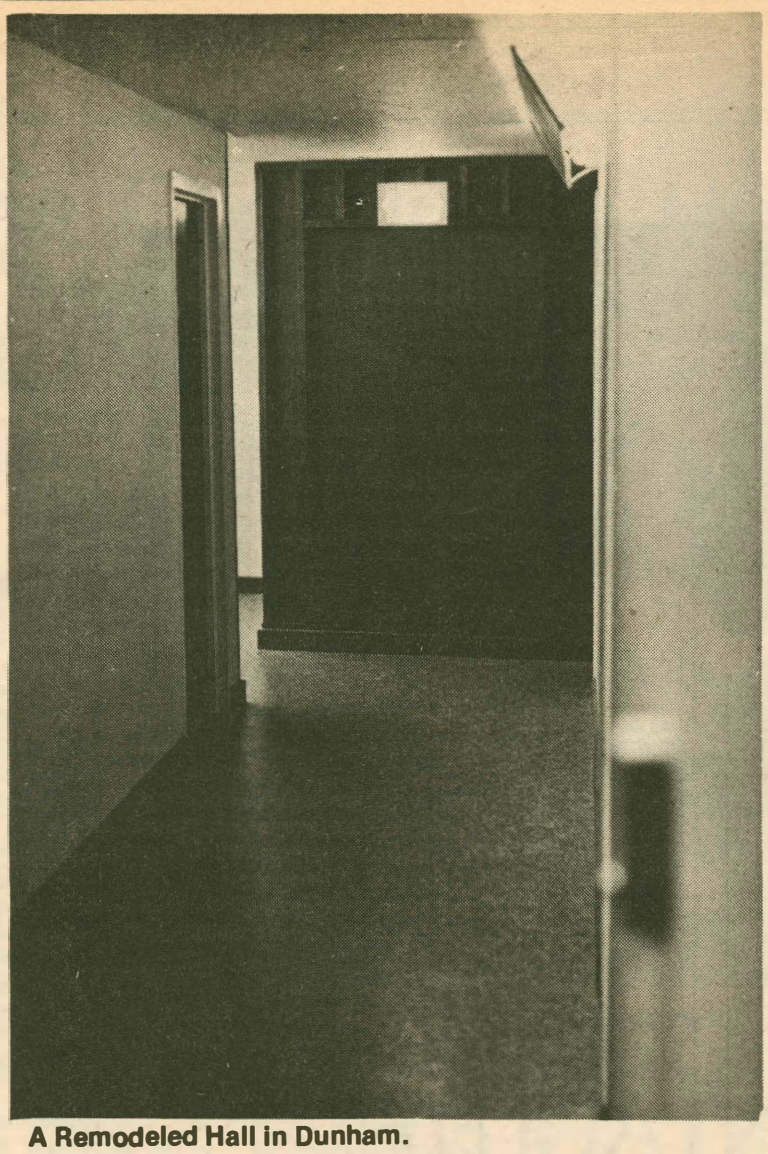
By Michael Rubashkin

The first part of planned Dunham renovations have been completed at a cost of approximately $25,000, according to Gordon Bingham, Hamilton dean of students. Plans for the next phase of renovations have not yet been approved , Bingham said. He cited lack of money as the major block to completion of the renovations.

Money for the Dunham renovations comes from the college's maintenance budget, Bingham said. Since the expensive updating of plumbing and electrical systems in South and Carnegie in recent years depleted the maintenence funds, there is not enough money left at present to complete the work needed on Dunham, Bingham said.

Renovations completed so far include painting of the building interior, general renovation of the central lounge area, alterations of the first floor north quads into singles, doubles, and triples, and partitioning off of the first floor north hallway, Bingham said.

This work was aimed at easing problems of overcrowding, an impersonal atmosphere and 'carbon-copy' rooms in Dunham, Bingham said The administration hopes that with a more attractive building freshman will take better care of it and pre-freshmen would have an added impetus to choose Hamilton over other schools, he said.



Joe Scott

A Remodeled Hall in Dunham.

The next phase of renovation will probably consist in performing alterations on first floor south and on the second similar to those already completed on first floor North,Bingham said. The cost to complete these renovations will be about $180,000, he said. If the plans are approved, the renovations could be completed by the end of next summer if enough money is available, he said.

Fast Will Raise Funds And Consciousness

By MICHAEL QUINN

A day-long fast, organized as an expression of concern about world famine and a fundraising event for Oxfam American, will be held Thursday, and about one third of the Hamilton and Kirkland community are expected to participate, according to Francine Chalin, one of the fast's organizers.

Students who participate in the fast agree not to eat at the colleges' dining halls, and theoretically, not to eat at all for one day. Service Systems, Inc. then sends $1.33 for each fasting student to Oxfam.

Oxfam American is an international development agency which sends trained personnel to famine-stricken areas of the world to teach people how to make better use of their resources.

Oxfam was founded on Oxford, England in 1942, and in 1970 it was started in America. The first fast organized at Hamilton and Kirkland was four years ago, said Chalin. Since then, it has become an annual event on the Hill.

"We could just have a drive for money," Chalin said, "but the fast is a way of making people aware of world hunger."

"Oxfam believes in the dignity of people and in their capacity to overcome and achieve," said Chalin.

Speaking for the fast's organizers, Chalin said that during the next week they hope "to educate as many people as possible" about world famine. The group urges both students and faculty to participate, and welcomes financial contributions.

Sign-ups for the fast began yesterday in all three dining halls and will continue until Tuesday.

In addition, a series of discussions and lectures on world famine will be held beginning this weekend:

Sunday, Nov, 14: Richard Werner, assistant professor of philosophy at Kirkland, will hold an informal talk on "World Hunger: Why Should I Care?" at 7:30 p.m. in the Alumni House.

Monday, Nov. 15: Sister Eugene of Oneida County Community College will talk about the hunger problems in the area, and what concerned citizens are doing about them, at 7:30, place to be announced.

Tuesday, Nov 16: Donald Mead, associate professor of economics at Hamilton, will give a lecture on the problems of world hunger.

Thursday, Nov. 18: The Oxfam film will be shown at 6 p.m. in the Alumni House.

Few Attend Prison Conference

By TOM BERNATCHEZ

Less than 20 people attended the prison report conference, held last Saturday in the second floor lounge of the Bristol Campus Center from 10:30 am to 5:00 pm. The conference speakers expressed disappointment at the relatively small attendance.

The first speaker, Scott Christianson, gave a brief history of the penal system in New York State and related some of his experiences as a former prison guard. A former executive in the State Commission of Corrections, he said he was dismissed last spring because of his liberal views. He now is a firm supporter of the moratorium on prison construction, he said.

Reverend Virginia Mackey, of the Judicial Process Commission, spoke in favor of the moratorium and against the state's attitudes on prisons and their "lack of movement on the moratorium." The state, at the request of the Moratorium on Prison Construction set up a task force to look into "the tension and overcrowding" of the state prisons, she said, adding that, "their solution to the problem was to purchase 2000 new beds." She also said that the state is presently planning more than twenty new correctional facilities across the state.

One of the biggest problems Mackey sees with the moratorium is the people who live off the prisons: the people who build and maintain the prison and the prisoners. She said that the cost to the taxpayers to keep one person in jail for one year is $15,000, which is why the prison industry is a multi-million dollar business.

Mackey's proposed solution to the prison problem, de-population and phase out , is feasible for the people who 'really shouldn't be in prison,' she said, but she offered no answers as to what to do with hardened criminals.

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New York Telephone

the arts

"Red Psalm": Ritual of Revolution

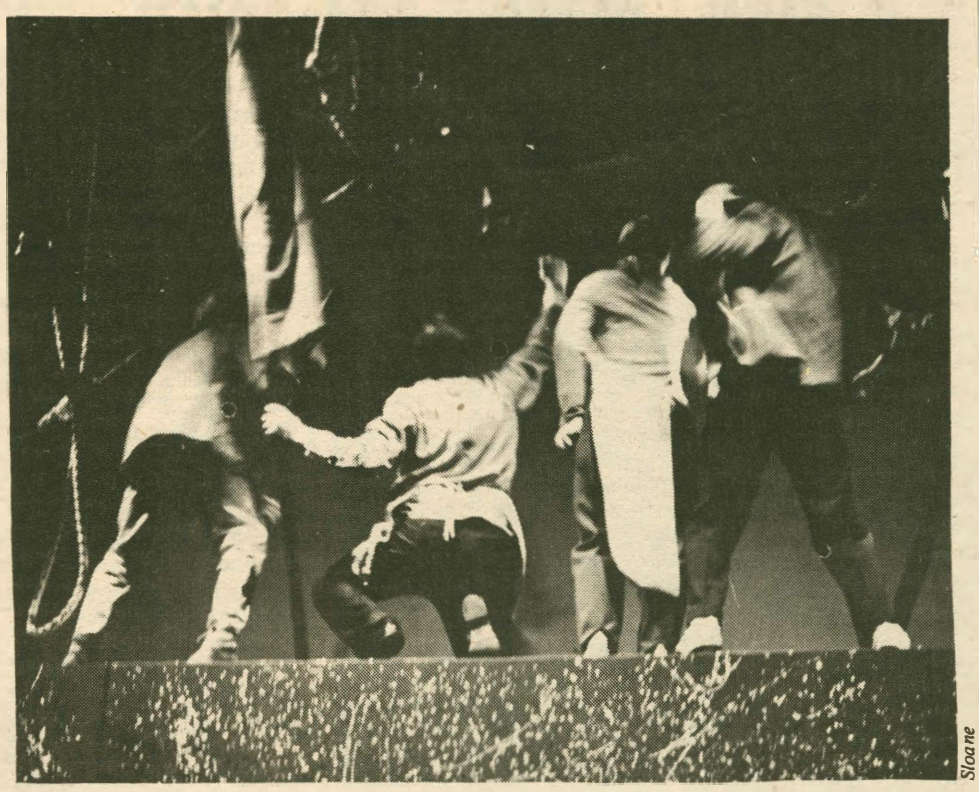
By GEORGE KALOYEROPOULOS

One of the best and most stylistic European directors living will be introduced to the Hamilton-Kirkland Community this weekend through the screening of "The Red Psalm". This director, Hungarian Miklos Jansco, is little known in the United States, and, outside of European film festivals, this film is little distributed- probably due to its political character.

"Red Psalm" was made in 1971 and the following year received a Cannes Film Festival Award. It has been called, "a ceremony, and abstract expression of revolt and repression." The film is set in Hungary in the 1890's during the emergence of an agrarian socialist movement. Nevertheless, it is not a realistic historical account, but rather employs the style of a folk-tale. This flavor is created through the use of rich Hungarian folk music, dances, and lyrical rituals.

The film exposes a world of constantly shifting balances of power between revolutionaries and counter-revolutionaries. Through this shifting process the revolutionary consciousness attains maturity. From the start, the revolting peasants (most of whom are young men and women) understand they "are the workers, and whatever happens we are the losers." Nevertheless, the peasants realize that, "nature reveals herself to people, look into nature and you will find ways to fight oppression." The lyrical and symbolic portrayal of the revolution turns the film into an allegory.

Whereas most films contain hundreds of different takes, "The Red Psalm" consists of only twenty-six. The camera moves constantly in and among the groups of peasants, while the actors move in circular and linear patterns. Behind them horses trot along like flies crawling on a window. This movement is created through skillful photography and gives the feeling of a ballet performance. It is a visual experience not to be missed.



Sloane

Hear Here!

William Neil, a noted organist and performer for Philips Records, will present a full organ recital on Tuesday, Nov. 16 at 8:30 p.m. in the Hamilton College Chapel.

Neil's concert is the second program in the Music at Hamilton Artist series, five concerts which feature nationally-known groups or soloists.

The Neil program at Hamilton includes the following selections—Johann Gottfried Walther's 'Concerto del Giulio Taglietti'; Francois Couperin's 'Messe pour les Paroisses'; 'Chorale Prelude' and 'Prelude and Fugue in B Minor' by Johann Sebastian Bach': Vincent Persichetti's 'Sonata for Organ' and 'Variations on America' by Charles Ives.

Neil, a graduate of the Pennsylvania State University and Syracuse University, has studied organ with Leonard Raver, Arthur Poister and Anthony Newman. In 1968 he was awarded the Arthur Poister Memorial Prize in Organ by Syracuse University.

Seriously devoted to the music of the Baroque and Renaissance, Neil's performances and recordings of early music, both as an organist and harpsichordist, have received enthusiastic acclaim in Europe and the United States.

Neil has been an active member in ensembles specializing in the performance of music before 1750, including the Bach Festival Strings, conducted by Thomas Michalak, and the Clarion Consort, a Baroque Trumpet-Organ duo with Don Smithers.

His activities with the Clarion Consort most recently resulted in two successful tours of Europe, including a featured recital at the First International Brass Congress in Montreux, Switzerland in July.

PANTAGLEIZE

Sloane

Spectacles

what a lovely day for an eclipse! chant: we want a revolution **now**. may day, wouldn' life look nice in light blue? we judge men by their feet. invisible forces play amusing but seriousness, dirty jokes on humanity. PANTAGLEIZE.

poet named Blank, a negro bootblack in bowler and spats, tintapping soldiers, a philosopher who has a birthday and an umbrella, Pantagleize himself. Rod Umlas' production of deGhelderode's farce in nine scenes and an epilogue is an essay into a world (and its inabilities) that is "grotesque and bizarre, unreal but very much lifelike", to quote the director. in an atmosphere of hatred, conspiracy and revolution breeds where seriousness and comedy "are contained in the same words", as umlas says. characters are bound upon a brechtian wheel of fire, experiencing a seachange in an eclipse of fortune and chance; destiny unfolds in a day to reveal the lumbering underlying forces at work in the world, changing the scenery. here is a two-dimensional place of infection, inhabited by creatures whose existence "is absolutely real" in their abstraction. Pantagleize himself is but a spirit, although he embodies the essence of "the holy fool, the idiot sage, deGhelderode's Don Quixote" whose innocence is shattered by suffering he must undergo as a result of his noncommittment to things of this political world. The figure of action is deGhelderode's strength, not the play of action; thus this work is imagistic and episodic, rather than naturalistic and classicly structured. Susan Shopmaker's set design bears out this concept by creating a physical world of small parts and pieces which serve many functions, illustrating the principle of the oneness beneath the variation and complexity in nature. MelCederquist's and Katie Koelle's lighting design rock concert/circus colours and huge slabs of solid light to help evoke and cloak the puppet-like atmosphere of PANTAGLEIZE. Val Jones' costumes, vaudevillian and gaudy, create symbols out of cloth and colour which express the characterizations like a ringmaster. .

Tis a world gone maddening real, however subtle and strange its relationship to us; the animation of desire and the horror of its actuality.

to be noted: TAKA IIMURA's films tonight at 7:30, pornographic and japanese, experimental and once caused a riot. he'll be around to explain and discuss them, reception afterwards. cinematic seduction and free for all. hip hip to THE DAILY PLANET, the hill's newest adventure into journal-ism, this time for nonfictitious and rampant intellectualism. hope it works, but there seems to be a marked and ill-beseeming plethora of men on the staff, no women. why? she queried, a bit distressed. are ladies verboten in the annals of "opinion and scholarly interchange", to quote their flyer? perchance its too early in the putting-together of this enterprise, as it appears to be the son of four gents in search of decent expressionism. tidbit: WHCL lists the recording of "Jesus Christ Superstar" under the heading, "Christ, Jesus"--as the artist. cute and contingent, in this age of decadence.

on tuesday, recline UNDER MILKWOOD, and listen to time passing with a lyricism and a savoury sonorousness only Dylan Thomas could unfold in his play for voices: it's a voyeuristic journey through the dingle of his memory, through the small welshtown of captain cat and lord cut glass, ocky milkmann and mrs ogmore-pritchard and mrs pugh. so much theatre these days' wherefore nothing else from the arts for public consumption? some dancing, some music; little plastic stuff. o my. buy bonds. ring bells. gild an angel.

Blithefully,
Satin Satin

briefs

William Rosenfeld, Professor of Creative Writing at Kirkland College, will read selections from his prose fiction works on Thursday, November 18, at 8:30 p.m. at the Red Pit of the Kirner-Johnson Building on the Kirkland campus. The reading is open to the public.

Dr. Rosenfeld, who has been at Kirkland since 1969, returned recently from Yugoslavia, where he spent the 1975-1976 academic year as Fulbright lecturer in American literature at the University of Skopje.

Student Recital

A Hamilton-Kirkland Student Recital will be held this coming Tuesday, Nov. 9 at 8:30 p.m. in the Hamilton College Chapel.

The concert, which is free and open to the public, will feature the Brass Choir, a Clarinet Choir (which includes a woodwind trio) and original electronic music compositions by three Hamilton students.

The students are all sophomores at Hamilton—William Bradbury of Barneveld, N.Y., Robert Kinkel Jr. of Williamsville, N.Y., and Robert Meecker of Huntington, N.Y.

the arts

Hail the Conquering Heroes

By JOHN KOSHEL

The lead story of last week's Spectator presented an itemized statement of Hamilton and Kirkland's Joint Budget Allocations for student organizations. Perfunctory readings of the table may have left some amused by the thought of a Gay Alliance Spanish Club but a closer study raises some more important questions. Most serious among these questions is clearly this: "What is this thing we call a Debate Club?"

Perhaps this can best be answered by simply and honestly reporting the events of the club's last debate—sharing with the community some small part of the lives of this dedicated group—our Debate Club. So that the reader need not be concerned with the accuracy of this report, I offer this assurance: every detail described here is true. I know because I was there.

In debate circles, teams from Hamilton have traditionally earned the highest respect. It is for precisely this reason that each year invitations pour in from the four corners of the earth, from all the finest schools literally "asking" us to participate in their tournaments. Yet the club is discriminating in its acceptance of invitations and this semester it decided to take on Toronto.

The Toronto International Open Invitational Pub Style Debate Tournament is perhaps the most highly respected tournament in the western world. Competition is open to graduate as well as undergraduate debators and the competition is fierce indeed. Among the competitors this year were: four teams from the University of Chicago, three teams from Weslyan, teams from Colgate, Columbia, Princeton, and Kings College of Canada. Hamilton sent two teams of two members each.

The coach had two days to mobilize his team and two days were sufficient. "We need no preparation for we are always prepared", said Mike "The Wharf Rat" Polvino. Polvino, now a senior, had been waiting anxiously for his shot at the international debate scene. This year he got his chance. His team-mate Tom "The Font" Willis also took up the call. Willis, a veteran debator served as the spiritual counselor, trainer and den-mother to the other men for whom international debate was a new and frightening experience.

The other team, consisting of two rookies, was piloted by Finley Harckham and anchored by John Koshel. This has been called "a team of great promise." As Harckham put it, "We represent the new generation of debators." Of them, a Canadian judge had this to say, "They certainly are a unique team...I don't think I've ever seen anything quite like this before."

On October 21, they donned their debate shoes and were off. Due to financial limitations they had to forsake their debator's reception and briefing. They resolved themselves to challenge all odds, skip all preliminaries, and in essence jump head first into the field of battle. Friday morning it snowed in Toronto and a shivering debate team left the debate village on foot, bound for the university. The team wondered why they could not proudly wear block "H"'s on their breasts as other varsity teams do. "We're in this for the thrill of the fight," reminded the Wharf Rat. "Heads out of the stands. Let's concentrate on the fight." And with that they went on to make short work of such teams as Kings College, St. Josephs College, The University of Chicago, and Columbia University.

In a taped telephone interview the coach had this to say in response to the teams' accomplishments. "We are a young team, you know, we're a good team. I'm confident that next year we'll go all the way. We had a close fight when we lost to Weslyan but we played 600 ball and that's winning ball in any league."

Koshel perhaps summed it up best when he added this critical commentary—"Pub style debate is a tricky game of course, and I think we learned a lot in Toronto. Neo-fascism proved to be our strong suit and I see this as a trend in Pub debate that will be to our advantage in our future competition. About the debate sweater controversy, I personally would like to see the varsity team get sweaters...to go with the debate shoes. Other teams have debate robes...that's a bit much in my opinion...just sweaters...with a big "H" on them...that's all."

This reporter feels compelled to agree with Koshel. Debate shoes are not enough. We have a winning team. The varsity debators deserve their sweaters. I urge all members of this college community to pursue all legitimate avenues available to them in an effort to get our team the sweaters they have certainly earned. Only with debate sweaters can the team look its best in the debate village or at the debate disco. In addition, debate sweaters will help the team receive the recognition they deserve on our beautiful campus so that we, the student body, might more easily say, "Thanks debate club, we are all pulling for you."

POET PANNED

By STEVEN SEIDE

John Ashbery was in a hurry to leave Kirner-Johnson Auditorium last Thursday night. Like a man who had recently gulped down a quart of Ex-Lax, Ashbery was tense, supressed, and inexcusably fast in his fifty -five minute reading . In that short span of time Ashbery rattled off approximately fifteen poems, the last of which, about ten pages long, was a fifty-five minute reading in itself.

It is true that John Ashbery could be the finest poet in America today. I had read his work before and had found him to be quite remarkable. His collection, 'Self-Portrait in a Convex Mirror', won the Triple crown of Book awards, and is, without a doubt one of the finest examples of poetry in the last two decades. He read two poems from that collection but if you were at the reading , you probably missed them.

Ashbery's form and delivery could best be described as a discourse in dramatic monotone. He was dressed like a man who just left his office at the bank, and , for a moment, I thought I was in the wrong auditorium. But David Lehman corrected me with a glorious introduction . I grew excited.

Ashbery approached the podium and before anyone had time to breathe, he was off and reading. Frankly, I don't believe that he was quite prepared to begin, either, for he was forced to blow his nose in the middle of the poem ('Worsening Situation'), and read as he blew. This might seem a gallant gesture on his part, but he did it so many times that it became theater. In fact it was his only truly emotional moment in the entire reading. He read in a burning drone, pausing only to gasp for breath. As a friend of mine said,'by the time you got a hold of the first image, you were twenty lines behind.'

How did the crowd that literally packed Kirner- Johnson Auditorium feel about Ashbery? The audience seemed electric with anticipaion, but as the reading wore on, the crowd wore out. I saw a few people straining impossibly to understand, but the majority seemd exhausted, and somewhat disappointed.

I wanted very much to like John Ashbery. His work is truly wonderful, but his reading was very disappointing. One day I would like to see him again; perhaps he will redeem himself in my eyes.

John Koshel

events

FILM

On Campus This Weekend

H-K Film Society: *Sahara.* Friday 8 and 10 p.m. at Sci. Aud. Saturday 8 and 10 p.m. at Science Aud. Sunday 10 p.m. at K-J Aud.

Film Co-Op: *Lola Montes.* Saturday 8 and 10 p.m. at K-J Aud.

Third World Film: *The Red Psalm.* 7 p.m. at K-J Aud.

Film: *Experimental Films by Taka Iimura.*7:30p.m. at K-J Aud. Fri

November 15 [Monday]

Film Co-Op: *Trash.* 8 and 10 p.m. at K-J Aud.

November 18 [Thursday]

H-K Film Society: *Animal Crackers.*10 p.m. at K-J Aud.

Film Co-Op: *Rebecca.* 10 p.m. at Science Aud.

At Nearby Theaters

Cannonball (853-5553)—*Midway;* 7:15, 9:35.

Cinema New Hartford (736-0081)—*Two Minute Warning;* 7:30, 9:30.

Riverside Mall Cinemas (735-9223)—*Carwash;* 8, 10. *The Front;* 7:40, 9:40. *The Marathon Man;* 7, 9:25.

Paris (733-2730)—*The Next Man;* 7:30, 9:30.

258 Cinemas (732-5461)—*Mansion of the Doomed;* 7, 9. *Sympathy for the Devil;* 7, 10. *Magical Mystery Tour;* 9. *The Happy Hooker;* 8. *My Pleasure is My Business;* 9:50.

MUSIC AND ART

November 13 [Saturday]

Coffeehouse Concert: *Ed Trickett.* 10 p.m. at McEwen Coffeehouse.

November 14 [Sunday]

H-K Choir Concert. 2 p.m. at Chapel.

H-K Oratorio Society: *Open Rehearsal.* 7:30 p.m. at Kirkland Dorm Loft.

November 16 [Tuesday]

Exhibition Opening: *Graficas Puertoriquenas.* 4 p.m. at Bristol Campus Center Lounges. Closes December 1.

Hamilton Artists Series: *Organ Recital,* by William Neil. 8:30 p.m. at Chapel.

THEATER AND ART

November 12 [Friday]

Theater Production: Pantagleize,, by Michel Ghelderode. 8 p.m. at Minor Theater (Also Saturday, Sunday, and Thursday).

November 16 [Tuesday]

Dramatic Reading: *Under Milk-Wood,* by Dylan Thomas. 8 p.m. at McEwen Coffeehouse.

November 17 [Wednesday]

Dance Workshops. 7:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. at List Dance Studios.

LECTURE AND DISCUSSION

November 12 [Friday]

Chemestry Colloquium: *Transition Metal Photochemistry.* Professor Peter Sheridan, SUNY at Binghamton. 2:15 p.m. at Chemistry 15.

November 16 [Tuesday]

Lecture: *Copernicus Tycho and the New Astronomy.* Owen Gingerich, Professor of Astronomy and of the History of Science, Harvard University. 8 p.m. at Science Aud.

November 18 [Thrusday]

Reading of Prose Fiction. William Rosenfeld, Professor of Creative Writing, Kirkland. 8:30 p.m. at K-J Red Pit.

RELIGIOUS SERVICES

November 13 [Saturday]

Newman Mass. Father Paul Drobin. 5:30 p.m. at K-J Red Pit.

November 14 [Sunday]

Newman Mass, Father Paul Drobin. 9:30 a.m. at Chapel.

Free Church of Clinton. Gretchen Van Utt, Visiting Chaplain. 11:15 a.m. at Chapel.

November 15 [Monday]

Newman Mass. Father Paul Drobin. Noon at Chapel (Also Tuesday and Thursday).

Reflections on the Guatemala Quake

continued from page one

"The whole scene of bodies in the rubble reminded me of battlefields in 'Gone With the Wind', Weinstein recalled. "I felt like Scarlett O'Hara. We whined from afar, but when it came to the nitty-gritty, we were effective."

Two days after the first quake, there was a second one, not quite as serious as the first (about 5 on the Richter scale), but it "pulled down everything that the first had loosened up." said Weinstein.

"Of course, in the peasant towns, the houses were all of adobe, so they went in the first quake. But, in the larger cities like Antiqua, the beautiful churches which had survived the first quake finally fell."

Even after the second quake, there were constant tremors, Weinstein said.

"Almost every hour, the whole ground would shake. You could actually see the walls tremble and the water slush."

Sitting through those tremors was a very trying experience, Weinstein recalled. "It really makes you believe in Einstein's Theory of Relativity -- nothing's absolute."

"The earth moves, the ground actually moves under your feet. You feel that if the ground can move, what's stable, what can you hold on to? I remember sitting in a park, and the whole damn park moved under my feet," she said.

"Even now, at home, if I'm sitting in a building when a truck passes causing the building to vibrate slightly, my heart jumps into my throat," she said.

Weinstein said she was amazed at how "stoic, patient, and quiet" the Indians were. There were people waiting in great pain for days before a doctor could see them -- patiently, not complaining, Weinstein remembered.

But in terms of dealing with the disaster, she said the Indians were "completely helpless and incapable." "It made me realize what it meant to be an educated American." she said. "We could process the medical material; we could take the initiative more than I ever would have thought possible."

"They couldn't really take the initiative. We could teach a guy to give a pain killer, but he wouldn't go out on his own and give a pain killer to people who needed it. Each time, we would have to instruct him to give it to a specific person who needed it."

Hospitals Like MASH

Four days after the quake, the army hospital was set up, and soon after that, foreign relief organizations arrived, according to Weinstein.

"The Army hospital that came in was just like MASH-- the same set up, the same pettiness, helicopters flying in all the time, Americans who really didn't want to be there. It was really incredible."

Seeing the relief organizations in action was an enlightening but disillusioning experience for Weinstein. "For the first time, I could see that many of these organizations had political motives, economic motives, imperialistic motives. Many were not there to help the people, but for their own benefit." she said.

Weinstein constrasted a Canadian relief organization, one which she thought was a model organization with CARE.

The Canadian organization "encouraged the whole village to work together to rebuild; it did not give pure charity," she said. The Indians were given wood and lamina for rebuilding for a minimal fee (about one dollar), but in exchange they had to agree to spend 30 days rebuilding one another's homes, according to Weinstein.

CARE, on the other hand, also gave out rebuilding material, but it was given free, and in order to receive the material, the Indians had to get on CARE's list, according to Weinstein. The list was based primarily on connections, she said. This system encouraged fighting among the Indians and a dependency on the organization, rather than giving the Indian the feeling, as the Canadian organization did, that he was becoming self-sufficient, she said.

Inexplicable Distribution

Furthermore, Weinstein noticed that the aid was inequitably distributed "mostly to the rich, rather than to those who needed it.

"Most of the Indians who lived in adobe houses near the center of the quake were left with a pile of mud. We were told the United States sent tents, and every time I went into the villages, I would ask the villagers where the tents were. No one knew."

The Rich in the Tents

"Then one day I went into the city. All the rich people who lived in big steel buildings were camping out in the U.S. tents in front of their homes - tents that were meant for the peasants. They were afraid of another quake,"she said. "Meanwhile, the peasants slept on their piles of mud."

The peasants couldn't even begin to rebuild their homes until they replanted their crops, according to Weinstein. There was a big rush to replant before the rainy season began. Since the peasant's survival depends on their corn crops,"they first had to till the ground before they could get a roof over their heads; otherwise, they could starve to death."said Weinstein.

Weinstein remained very calm and detached as she recounted the whole earthquake experience.

"Seeing so much death must have made some impression, but I don't really see many manifestations of it." she said. "I figured it's locked in my head somewhere, and I don't know where."

"Seeing certain things, like battlefield scenes in a movie will trigger emotional feelings."

"I'm really glad I was there and lived it and can come back to tell it," she said. Five people from the Experiment group left immediately after the quake, but Weinstein said, "I couldn't leave; my parents begged me, but I wouldn't leave."

Making a Difference

"For the first time in my life I felt like I was making a difference; was really doing something important," she said. Two other Hamilton-Kirkland students were with Weinstein in Guatemala: Howard Wallach and Debbie Lewis, and they also decided to stay.

"The really odd thing about being back to school, said Weinstein, is that you'd think now, after being confronted with life and death, I could maintain a perspective on school, but it's surprising that in such a short time, I can get caught up in the same frenzies."

"Also, she said she had sworn to herself during the earthquake that she would never see another movie that exploited disasters. But she and the group of Experimenters, for their United States reunion, went to see the movie "Earthquake".

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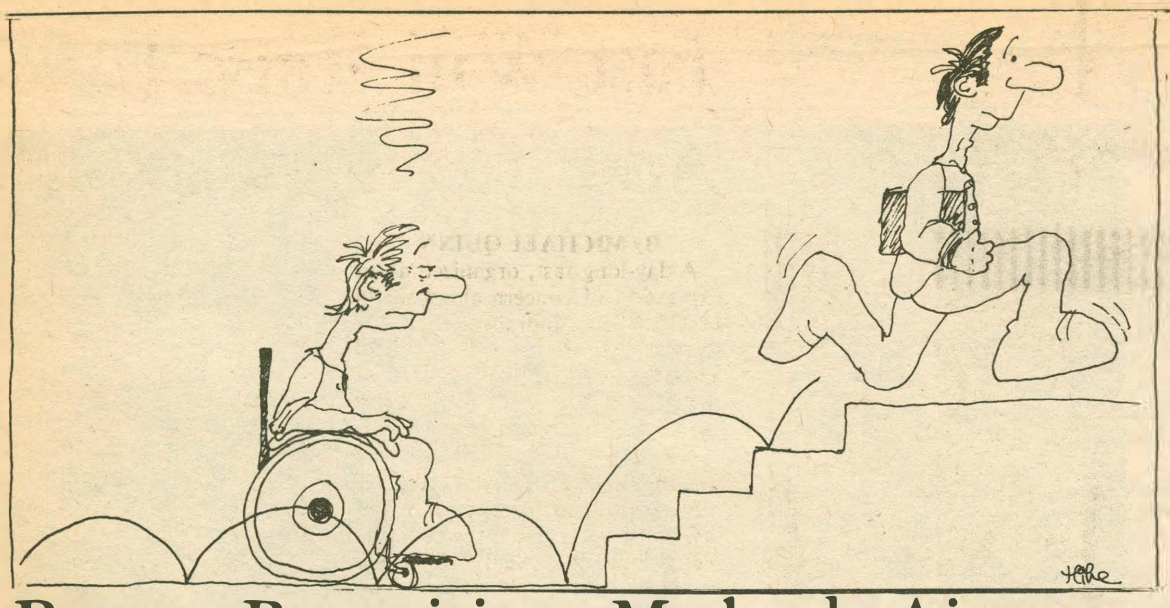

Better Recruiting Methods Aim For More Diverse Faculty Makeup

continued from page one

The recruiting recommendations outlined in the faculty section to the Title IX report specify primarily the kind and extent of advertising the college should do; that liaisons with graduate schools and professionals including those which prepare minorities and women, be established; and that each department must satisfy the dean that adequate efforts have been made to recruit female and minority applicants.

"Healthy Thing"

"The president thinks it would be a good, and healthy thing for the college to have a more diverse faculty-- and that means more women and more minorities," said Locke.

"How does one accomplish that? It's obvious that one must begin by changing recruiting procedures," said Locke.

"Prior to 1973, there was no particular effort made to solicit applications from women," said Locke,

"If we recruit in such a way that women and minorities will apply, some of the time the best qualified people will be women and some of the time they will be minorities," said Locke.

In some fields, Locke noted, there are not as many women and minority Ph.D's as there are male and in those areas it is less likely that the best qualified applicant will be a woman or a minority.

However, in some disciplines, like English, Philosophy, and History, where there are a great number of women and minority members receiving Ph.D's it would be expected that the pool of qualified applicants would contain women and minority members, she said.

If not, it is not likely the dean would be satisfied that adequate recruitment efforts had been made, said Locke.

Locke noted that small colleges face more difficult recruiting problems than do large universities. "If the candidates don't apply, we don't get them; if they don't want to come, we can't force them."

However, she said that "it would be wrong to presume that certain candidates will encounter special problems if they came to Clinton: such presumptions might then become excuses to avoid the procedures of recruiting,".

Other Recommendations

Carovano outlined two other recommendations that the administration has begun to fulfill.

First, Carovano has appointed a standing committee to listen to grievances of discrimination as prescribed in the Title IX report. The report suggested that the committee should be made up of representatives of the faculty, administration, staff, and students.

Carovano, however, cited a flaw in the Title IX report that has to be corrected before the committee can operate: "The process at the moment is a three stage one where someone first of all can indicate that they have been discriminated against. An effort in the first stage is made to arbitrate a settlement between the person grieved and the person who makes the decisions, the respondant. If this does not work then we start a very formalized process where by, in effect, a small court is put together which has three people on it selected from the committee.

"The grievant then makes his position known and then the respondant presents his facts: and then the committee makes a recommendation. Finally if the grievant is not satisfied, the grievant can then appeal to the President. The problem with that is that in many cases the respondant is going to be the President. This then mades the so-called appelate stage null and void," Carovano said.

Carovano added that right now he is asking for suggestions from members of the administraion, faculty, and staff to correct this flaw.

Second, the Provost Sidney Wertimer will be checking into the changes of salary inequalities made in the Title IX report.

The Federal Government does not set any time limit for the schools to correct their hiring practices. Rather it allows the schools to study their own problem and gradually implement the necessary changes. The course of Hamilton for the next few years will be, according to Carovano, one of gradual change and not the rapid filling of quotas.

Law Requires Aids For Handicapped

continued from page one

necessary changes? "Special teachers will have to be hired in some cases. And, new facilities will be needed to allow the handicapped student to overcome structural obstacles," said O'Connor.

In order for Hamilton and Kirkland to comply with this new law, many changes will have to be made and at a high cost. Except for the Burke Library, which has an access ramp, an elevator, and bathrooms with support railings, no other building on the campuses is fully accessible to the handicapped. Many other colleges are in a similar position.

Difficulties for the Colleges

"This provision would create enormous difficulties for many colleges unless, of course, government funds are included, along with time to allow the changes to be made," said William Jamison, Kirkland's director of institutional affairs.

Any new buildings would have the appropriate means for accessibility, according to Hamilton Provost Sidney Wertimer. The new gymnasium and field house will have access ramps and an elevator, said Wertimer.

It will be costly to install some of these handicap aids in older buildings. "A freight elevator is now being installed in the chemistry building," said Wertimer. "It will operate between the basement and the first two floors, and cost $25,000." Freight elevators cost a lot less than passenger elevators, according to Wertimer.

High Costs for Colleges

A passenger elevator costs between $35,000 and $50,000, according to Art Jewett, director of the physical plant. He added that each access ramp installed would cost approximately $5,000.

"To accomodate wheelchairs, ramps have to maintain a maximum slope of one foot of height for every twelve feet of linear distance. This ensures that the ramp is not too steep for its purpose. For some buildings, you might need a six foot ramp," said Jewitt. It would cost approximately $500 to install support bars in each toilet facility. This figure only covers the cost of the materials used, according to Jewett.

As the law stands now, federal money will go from the HEW to the Bureau of Education for the Handicapped; from there, the money goes to each state's departments of education, and finally is dispersed to the schools, according to O'Connor.

"There are many fears concerning this law now," said O'Connor. "Parents of normal children fear that their children's programs will suffer because extra money will be spent on the handicapped. And, there is the possibility of higher taxes. Another fear is how normal students and handicapped students will react when they are put together."

The goal of this legislation is to allow the handicapped the opportunity to become active partipants in society. "One tenth of the people in this country are emotionally, mentally, or physically handicapped, or a combination of these," said O'Connor. "The most demeaning thing about being handicapped is having to rely on someone else for help, and then being unable to pay them back."

O'Connor also put the overall cost of this new law into perspective. "Educating a handicapped child may be twice as expensive as educating a normal child," said O'Connor. "But, if educated, the handicapped may be able to contribute to society. Otherwise, if he isn't properly educated, he would only rely on institutional or custodial care, a lifetime expense."

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the notes

STUDENT ADVISERS

If you wish to be considered for a student adviser position for the 1977-1978 academic year, it will be necessary for you to complete your application by November. Interviews for interested students who will be on leave will occur during the first week in December. Please come to the Student Affairs Office for additional information.

STUDENT INPUT INTO TENURE

The student tenure panel has recently begun its evaluation of professor Jonathan Vaughan (Prof. of Psychology, Hamilton). Any student wishing to offer his opinions on Professor Vaughn, please contact me, Steve Seide (X7254)), on or before Sunday, Nov. 14. The panel will be happy to talk with any student who has taken a course with the Professor in question. Thank you.

SENIORS, JUNIORS SOPHOMORES

Those of you who have not yet received '76 yearbooks may now get them at the HUB (1st floor McEwen) during the following hours: Monday 12-4:30, Tuesday 11:30-2 and 3-4:30, Wednesday 12-4, Thursday 11:30-4:30, and Friday 12-2.

PRE-MED ADVISING

Professor Kinnel, Premedical Adviser, will be available for consultation on Saturday, November 13, from 9:30 a.m. until 12:30 p.m. in Root 321. Interested students should make an appointment with Mrs. Flaherty in Root 116.

PSI U. PHONE

Psi Upsilon Fraternity now has a centrex phone—the number is 4577.

CRAFTS NIGHT

Friday, November 19, at 7:00 p.m. at the Clinton Jr. High School, the Free School is offering an evening of crafts, varying from pottery to macrame. Refreshments, music, and good times will be on hand. Come learn a craft.

ASTRONOMY LECTURE

A lecture on "Copernicus, Tycho and the New Astronomy" will be given by Owen Gingerich, of Harvard University, on Tuesday, November 16, in the Science Auditorium.

GRADUATE INTERVIEWS

The following graduate and professional schools will be interviewing on campus next week: Monday, Nov. 15, 1-4:30, Long Island University—Brooklyn Graduate School of Business; Wednesday, Nov. 17, 9-5, Amos Tuck Graduate School of Business, and 9-4:30, Vermont Law School; Thursday, Nov 18, 1:30-4, Northeastern Graduate School of Business; and 1-3:30, Clarkson College Graduate School of Business. Also, New York Law is conducting a mock Law class Wednesday, Nov. 17, at 2 p.m. in Root Hall 310. Please sign up for all at Career Center.

COURSE EVALUATIONS

The Student Course Evaluation for the Spring of 1976 has just been published. Copies are on reserve in the library and on sale in the bookstore.

WINSLOW LECTURES

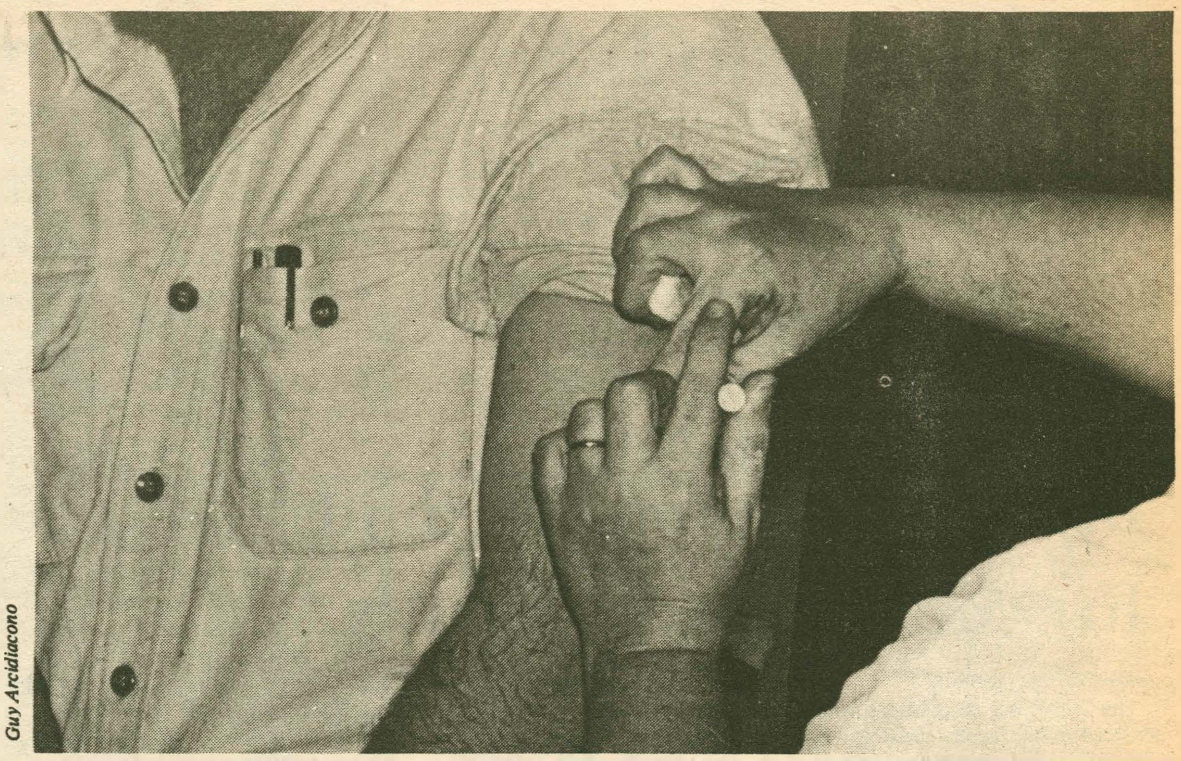
Professor Ernst Badian, Professor of Classics at Harvard University, will be on campus during January to deliver the Winslow Lectures)titles to be announced). Professor Badian will also teach a Winter Study course on Roman Imperialism in the Late Republic.

WINTER STUDY—ADIRONDACK CAMPING PROJECT

There will be a meeting for all students interested in participating in the Winter Study Field Ecology and Camping Project (See Winter Study Catalog p. 17) Monday, Nov. 15, at 7 p.m. in the Coffeehouse.

TABLE TENNIS TOURNAMENT

The Hamilton-Kirkland Table Tennis Championship will be held on Saturday, November 20 at 2:00 p.m. in the Alumni Gymnasium. The tournament will determine who will go to Buffalo to represent the two schools in the State championship, February 10-12. Representatives from each school will be sent to Buffalo if we get enough people. Depending on how many people show up, we may have separate men and women tournaments. All U.S.T.T.A. rules shall apply. A qualified umpire will be present. Solid color shirts should be worn. White shirts are NOT permitted! There is a $.50 entry fee. Trophies will be awarded!!! For further information, contact Michael Margolin, x7220.



Guy Arcidiacono

Over 900 flu shots were given to students, faculty, and staff by the Rudd Health Center Wednesday. They will continue to give vaccinations for several days, until they run out.

Hamilton Welcomes Parents

Hamilton College will host its annual Parents Weekend on Nov. 12-14, welcoming the parents of its more than 950 students.

The weekend, designed to further acquaint parents with the college's social and cultural climate, will begin Friday, Nov. 12, with registration and a stage production of Michal de Gheldevode's "Pantagleise" at 8 p.m. in the Minor Theatre.

Saturday, Nov. 13 begins with an official welcome by President J. Martin Carovano in the College Chapel. Professor Marcel J. Moraud will also present a lecture, "The Hamilton College Junior Year in France—20 Years and 1,000 Students Later."

Hamilton and Union College clash at 1:30 Saturday in a football game at Steuben Field. The Camden Continentals fife & drum corps will perform at halftime. During the afternoon a Bicentennial tour to historic Fort Stanwix, led by Associate Professor David Miller, will also be conducted.

When the football game concludes, the annual varsity-alumni basketball and hockey games will be held at the Alumni Gymnasium and Sage Rink, respectively. A President's reception will be held at 4 p.m. in the Bristol Campus Center.

Other features of the weekend are a repeat performance Saturday evening of "Pantagleise", church services at the college Sunday morning and a Sunday afternoon varsity hockey scrimmage between Hamilton and Colgate.

• • •

Hitchhiking stickers are available in the Office of Student Affairs. The hitchhiking sticker program has been devised to assist students in identifying "safe" autos as they hitchhike to and from the village.

Participants in the program will affix the bright orange stickers to their front, right side window. The stickers are numbered and have the Kirkland College seal printed on its reverse side. When a student enters an auto she or he will be quickly able to note the number of the sticker.

The program is entirely voluntary, and individuals wishing to participate in the program are asked to bring the following to the Kirkland Student Affairs Office: an auto registration stub, the number of their Hamilton or Kirkland parking permit, their driver's license and I.D. card for positive identification.

We encourage members of the community to participate in the program and urge students to accept rides only from autos with the stickers. If you have questions or suggestions concerning the program, see Jane Poller, dean of student affairs at Kirkland.

• • •

David M. Ricci, senior lecturer at Hebrew University in Jerusalem, will discuss "Perpectives on the Conflict in the Middle East" November 19 at 8 p.m. in the Bristol Center on the Hamilton College campus.

He is visiting the Kirkland and Hamilton college community under the auspices of American Professors for Peace in the Middle East. Jeffrey Ross, Instructor of Government at Kirkland, is in charge of arrangements.

Ricci will also meet with government classes at Kirkland and participate in a lunchtime discussion meeting at the McEwen Dining Hall on the Kirkland campus on the nineteenth. A dinner at the Alexander Hamilton Inn, Clinton, will precede his lecture.

A graduate of Johns Hopkins University, Ricci holds a doctorate from Harvard University and taught for four years at Pennsylvania State University before going to Hebrew University as a lecturer in 1971.

He has written for The Journal of British Studies and The Journal of Politics; is co-editor of "Political Power, Community and Democracy," published in 1970 by Rand McNally, and is author of "Community Power and Democratic Theory: The Logic of Political Analysis" published in 1971 by Random House.

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A Bit of Tennis and Handball for Three Times The Exercise

By MIKE MARTIN

The number of those playing tennis has skyrocketed in the last five years. And with all of those tennis bums falling out of shape from November until April, it is not surprising that the number of people playing squash has increased markedly also.

Squash is a strenuous winter sport, one that will keep your legs limber, your arms loose, and your timing sharp. If the last workout you had was chasing a frisbee across the Quad, then get a squash racquet and ball and have someone show you how to play before the snow is any deeper.

Whether you play tennis, golf, softball, of field hockey the rest of the year , a few games of squash each week this winter will keep your juices flowing until spring.

Squash is played on an enclosed court that is about one-fourth the size of a regular tennis court. The ball is made of black rubber, is slightly larger than a golf ball, and hardly bounces at all. The squash racquet is smaller than a tennis racquet, having a small head and a long handle. Like four-wall handball , the ball is played off of the front, back, and side surfaces, and part of the trick to squash is learning where the ball will ricochet when hit in any given direction.

Squeeze play

The game is a much faster game than tennis, and an article in the New York Times claims that"...in terms of exercise value,...a half-hour of squash is equal to an hour and a half of tennis."It is an ideal game for those who are pressed for time and must squeeze athletics in between numerous engagements.

to the formation of a club this year at Kirkland.Any women who are interested in playing, or in learning how to play should come to the Alumni Gym on Monday and Wednesday evenings at 6:30. Janet Gross, who is organizing the club, hopes that these evening sessions will offer Kirkland students a chance to meet other players,pick up games, and possibly receive some coaching from experienced players. Anyone is welcome, no matter how little knowledge she may have of the game.

Hamilton, of course, has maintained a squash organization for many years. Once a varsity sport, squash is now run on a club level with a membership of about 15 players. The club competes with varsity teams from Hobart, Cornell, and Williams, and may face Army and the University of Toronto this season. In addition, the top players of the club compete annually in the National Intercollegiate Tournament, held in March.

Top Players at Hamilton

Peter Linder, who is responsible for running the club, says that Hamilton was ranked"19th or 20th nationally last season." He points out that in Mohammed Husain the club has one of the best players in the countyt, and in Mike Freidman, 'potentially one of the top 20." The club, which practices four days a week, has received help from the athletic department, particularly from Gene Long and Don Jones. They have aided in scheduling matches, obtaining equipment, and managing the club's budget, and Jones has taken time from his responsibilities as football coach to stop by the courts and check in on practice sessions. There should be five or six home meets this minter, possibly more. Get over to the gym and see what the game is all about, and get on the court yourself and give it a try. All you need do is borrow a raquet and ball, pull on your sneakers, and start swingin'.

Hockey

continued from page twelve

Mars on the wings.

The defensive set-up, even more than the forward lines, echoes Coach Batt's stress on experience. The first defensive pairing is as much a scoring threat as it is a rush-breaker. On the left side is Kurt Ziemendorf, All-American, All ECAC defenseman. The right side is held down by junior Bobby Bauer. Well known, along with Ziemndorf, for his ability to clear and rush the puck from the defensive zone, Bauer tallied 17 assits last year. It is worty ti note that these two are beginning their third year as line mates.

Starting his second year at defense will be Mark Davitt, the sophomore from Syracuse. Along with him on the second line will be John Bridges. This freshman played with the Springfield Olympic Hockey Team, the team which won the National Junior B Tournament this past year. The third pari is composed of senior Reed Bergwell and Dave Dunn, a sophomore. The fourth line is still in question. Sophomore Mark Vallely will be on the left side. The right side will be played by either Tim Hausman, who will be returning next semester, or Chip Cristophersen, a transfer student

Icemen open season December 1. *Mike Martin*

fron West Point.

The latter in accordance with NCAA rules, will not be eligible until January.

Minding the Nets

Batt has few worries in goal. Ray Rossi and Shawn George, both senior this year, will share the goaltending duties. The two combined last year for a respectab;e goals-against average of 3.79. Both, at different times, have been chosen as members of various E.C.A.C all-star teams.

"We are confident of success this season, but with confidence and respect in our opponents' strengths," said Coach Batt. "We don't want to make the mistake of being overconfident, like we did last year. We overlooked many of our weaker opponents. That won't happen this year."

The regular season contains nineteen games, nine home, ten away. The only new opponent on the schedule is Plattsburgh State. Williams, Colgate, and Salem State, whom the Continentals defeated in the playoffs two years ago will be among the visitors to Sage Rink.

Sports Thoughts

Harriers Bow Out

By PHIL KESARIS AND DAVE CAMERON

The Hamilton College Cross-Country team concluded its 1976 season by competing in the 27th annual New York State Cross-Country Team Championships at Colgate this past Saturday.

As a team the Continentals finished tenth out of a field of sixteen schools; the overall winner being a powerful University of Rochester team, which had beaten Hamilton 21-40 earlier in the season. The Rochester squad showed superb depth by placing runners in the sixth, seventh, twelfth, fourteenth, and twenty-fifth positions

SUNY Brockport finished second and the host school, Colgate, finished third.

The Continentals were once again led by Senior Jon Schmeyer, who finished 23rd with a time of 27.49, which was about a minute off the first place finishing time. This was Schmeyer's final race in a Hamilton College uniform, and a conclusion to the career of one of Hamilton's finest and most dedicated Cross-Country runners.

Coming off an outstanding junior year in which he earned All-American honors in helping the Blue to the NYS Championship, Schmeyer was hobbled this year by nagging leg injuries which prevented him from participating in two meets and hampered his performance in many others.

Other finishers for the Continentals in the state meet were Dave McGowan (29th), Dave Burgess(41st), Sean Delany(70th), Jeff Cameron(72nd), Miles Elbert(85th), and Guido Adephio(93rd). Hamilton was hurt by the absence of number two man Kirby Joss also.

Harriers concluded a 3-5 season.

The state championships concluded a disappointing 3-5 season for coach Gene Long and the Continentals. Next fall top runners Schmeyer and Joss will be gone, along with fellow seniors Guido Adelphio and Greg Pepe, but nine underclassmen will be returning to take up the slack.

New Streak

	Ham.	WPI
First Downs	18	18
Yards Rushing	298	150
Yards Passing	92	191
Passing	7/19	11/30
Had Intercepted	2	3
Fumbles/Lost	4/2	3/1
Punts—Avg.	8/36.0	8/35.0
Penalties—Yds.	92	73

Scoring by Periods

Hamilton	7	8	8	8	31
W.P.I.	7	7	6	6	26

The Scoring

W—Simakauskas—3 yd. run (Pappas kick); 0-7.
H—Romaine—1 yd run (Tamulis kick); 7-7.
W—Simakauskas—5 yd. run (Pappas kick); 7-14.
H—Gramaglia—7 yd. pass from LaFountain (conversion pass); 15-14.
W—Pappas—1 yd. run (pass fails); 15-20.
H—Annunziata—1 yd. run (Romaine run); 23-20.
H—Romaine—1 yd. run (conversion pass); 31-20.
W—Walker—14 yd. pass from McBride (pass fails); 31-26.

Football

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Cunningham, as an end, has made 37 tackles. Donahue, a halfback, has added 20. O'Brien, a linebacker, has compiled 35 tackles while Oyer, who led Hamilton with 42 tackles last year, has already made 40 this time around.

Union (2-5), which has defeated Colby and R.P.I., depends largely on running backs Rich Romer and Doug Napodano, quarterback Andy Terranova and wide receiver Bob Mathias.

Tomorrow's battle with Union is the 81st meeting between the teams.

Hamilton leads the series 35-33-12.

Paying the Price

By MATT REED

The blame has been placed on everyone from Karl Marx to Rick Barry All of the major groups involved blame everyone but themselves, which . hardly suprising. The proverbial buck has been passed around at a level of rhetorical agility that might even embarass our own peanut-farming, rhetorical genious from Gorgia. But no matter how well the buck is passed, one group stands as truly worthy of most of the blame.

* * * *

Turning to history, one can observe a trend developing with the materialization of the "new leagues such as the ABA and tha AFL. The younger leagues were forced to compete with the older, established associations for John Q. Public's almighty dollar. In order to survive financially, the new leagues would have to attain a level of performing excellence at least comparable to their older rivals, the NBA and the NFL. A competative player market developed and a bidding war between the leagues ensued. Appalling amounts of money were tossed around to secure the services of the top performers.

As the competition became even more fierce, the situation degressed to the point where devious maneuvers and unhonored contracts became the rule rather than the exception. Players jumped from team to team, franchises moved from city to city, and it became increasingly difficult for one to discern whether more action was taking place in the courts or on the courts. Our sacred national past time had become an attraction for crooks and parasites as well as superior atheletes. It is at this point in history that the professional sports needed a savior.

All parties involved begged for a knight in shining armor, a bionic couple, anyone that would intervene and right what needed to be righted. The Judicial system of the United States tried and failed. The United States Congress considered the problem, and then moved on to more important matters. Even the players and the owners attempted to mend their ways, but that effort also failed. The situation has only worsened to the point where a few extremely talented athletes., like the "Doctor" and the "Juice," can endanger the future of professional sports by themselves.

* * *

Earlier this year, Julius Erving and O.J. Simpson refused to honor their contracts and demanded that they be re-negotiated for considerably more money. Eventually, both atheletes signed contracts that would net them over one-half million dollars annually..

By far the most important reverberation stemming from the signings is the precedent that has been set with regard to players' contracts. In backing down to the players' demands, the owners have essentially invalidated all present and future contracts. The obvious result being that players will now demand higher salaries, and ticket prices will continue to rise. Who is to blame?

One cannot fault the players, who are only trying to secure themselves financially. The owners cannot be faulted for giving into the players' demands, for they need the players to attract the all important paying customers. Which leads us to our final objective, to place the blame for the woeful condition of professional atheletics where it rightfully belongs, with us.

The paying customers can be faulted for paying inflated ticket prices, and encouraging a trend which now threatens professional sports. Until we realize that sports are a buisness and we begin treating it as such, the trend will surely continue.

Spectator Sports

Gridders Look to Come Home a Winner

Overcome Worcester, 31-26

By DAVE BALOG

Tomorrow's final game with Union has plenty of meaning for everyone.

For Don Jones and those seniors playing their last game, a victory and a winning season may help erase the memory of the 22-game losing streak.

Dor long suffering Continental fans, it could mean the first winning season since 1967.

And for the younger players, it could mean the promise of better things next fall.

The team's biggest enemy may not be Tom Cahill's revived Dutchmen, but rather their own playing field. "A bad field affects your timing,'pointed out coach Don Jones"And no matter what theweatheris, the field will be a mess. A bad field just leaves too much to chance."

Clinton snow may be a factor Saturday. *JoAnn Faulkner*

Because of Clinton's early winter, the team spent the early part of the week indoors , bumping the basketball team from the gym. They also spent many hours watching game films."We've had to play practive by ear", lamented Jones.

New England Triumph

The weather was perfect last week in Worcester, Mass. as the Continentals upped their record to 4-3 with a 31-26 triumph over WPI. The Continental offense left nothing to chance as it rolled up an impressive 390 total yards, with 298 on the ground.

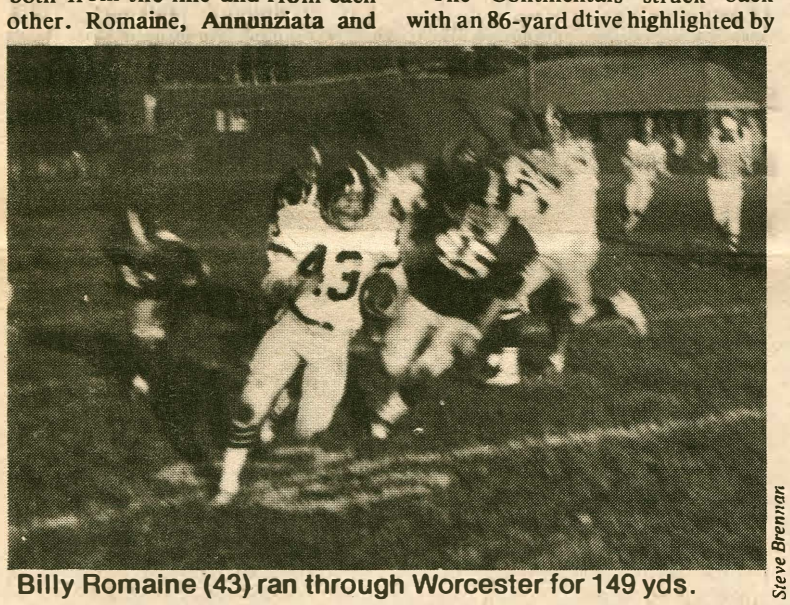
Billy Romaine and Mark Annunziata provided much of the offense. Romaine rolled up 149 yards with two touchdowns while Annunziata gained 110 and score on TD."They had great blocking both from the line and from each other. Romaine, Annunziata and Danny Waldron really helped each other out," said Jones. Jones shuffled his starting offensive line somewhat, starting Mark Maronelli at left tackle and Mike Tamulis at center.

It was an explosive back and forth game. Hamilton's explosive running game was matched by a strong WPI passing attack.

WPI Scores First

WPI struck quickly in the first quarter as quarterback John Pappas hit Mike Walker with a 50 yatd aerial to set up Al Simakauskus' three-yard run. Led by Pappas and freshman quarterback Tom McBride, the Worcester passing attack riddled the Blue secondary for almost 200-yards. Pappas' extra point made the score 7-0 with only 2:21 elapsed in the game.

The Continentals struck back with an 86-yard dtive highlighted by the running of Romaine and Annunziata. Romaine is one-yard run and Tamulis' extra point tied the game at 7-7.



Billy Romaine (43) ran through Worcester for 149 yds. *Steve Brennan*

The Engineers came back, but Tom Welsh's interception ended their drive at the Hamilton 16. Worcester rebounded as punter Dave Schab ran out of punt formation for 37-yards to the Hamilton six, as the first quarter ended. Three plays later, Simakauskus put WPI ahead 14-7 on a five-yard run.

Fine defensive plays by Rick Mobley Phil Lowe and Jake Cunningham helped to set up Hamilton's second TD. Tom LaFountain hit George Grammaglia for the score on fourth down, with only 16 seconds left in the half. LaFountain to Pisanelli on the conversion made the score 15-14, Hamilton.

WPI regained the lead early in the second half as Blue miscues,including Annunziata's fumble led to Pappas' one yard plunge and a 20-15 Worcester lead.

Back in Front

Annunziata atoned for his mistake with a 47-run in the next series. Danny Waldron's fumble ended the drive, however. On their next possession, the Continentals went 46-yards in five plays as Annunsiata scored on a one yard run. The highlight of the drive was Romaine's 33 yard sweep. Romaine ran for the conversion as the Continentals regained the lead,23-20.

The defense took over in the fourth quarter as key tackles by Tom Welsh, Stan Scott, and Lowe stopped any WPI threats. With 7:22 left in the game, the Blue began the drive for what proved to be the winning score. Waldron and Romaine sparked the drive as they rushed fro 60-yards. Romaine scored his second touchdown and Waldron ran for the conversion to make the score 31-20

Mike Walker's 14 yard TD with a minute left wasn't enough for the Engineers. The Blue recovered Worcester's ensuing onside kick.

Eight seniors will be playing their final game --co-captains Pisanelli and Walt Kizielewicz, John Cunningham, Dave Donahue, George Gramaglia, Mark O'Brien, Nick Lore and Don Oyer. All eight will start in their last varsity encounter.

Kizielewicz has been Hamilton's top offensive lineman, a key reason Hamilton gained 298 yards rushing against W.P.I. last week. Lore has intercepted four passes from his defensive halfback spot. Gramaglia is the club's second leading receiver with 14 catches worth 140 yards.

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It's Still Football --Only American Style

By TOM MARIANI

The man who handled Hamilton's kickoff duties last week is not a regular team member, at least not yet. Randy Williams, the Continental soccer player, has expanded his athletic horizons and is now a kickoff specialist for the Hamilton football team.

Williams did not suddenly jump from soccer to football. He had been dropping by Hamilton football practices for the last few weeks, either before or after soccer practice to see just how well he could kick an oblong ball. The only reason that Williams was not used for kickoffs in earlier games, says football coach Don Jones, is that he was still competing in soccer and that the chance of being injured loomed too great in both Jones' eyes and the eyes of the Blue soccer coach, Manfred von Schiller

However, now that soccer is over, Coach Jones is quite eager to use Williams as the football team's kicker

On the other hand, don't expect to see Williams enter the Continental lineup for point after touchdown attempts. Jones says that Williams has not completely yet adjusted his soccer style kicking to football; he does not get the quick elevation which is very important in PAT attempts and short field goal attempts. Mike Tamulis will continue to handle PAT attempts. Jones does say that for medium and longer range field goals, Williams will be the Continental kicker; his kicks may be a little low, but they get good distance and are accurate.

Williams was not the only person to tell Don Jones he could be a kicker for the football team. Several other players approached Jones with the idea of becoming the Hamilton kicking specialist. However, Williams is the only candidate who was good enough to warrant opening a spot for him on the travelling team.

If the Blue gain a 0.500 plus record, it may be with the help of a recruit from the European style of football.

Big Season Ahead at Sage?

By PAUL STELLATO

The Hamilton College varsity hockey team, seeking its third playoff bid in as many years, will open the regular season December 1st against Elmira College.

The varsity squad, while not greatly depleted by the graduation of five players, must build for next season, also. Almost the entire first two lines, along with the two goaltenders, are seniors this year.

If the team is to eclipse the mark it set two seasons ago, this is the year to do it.

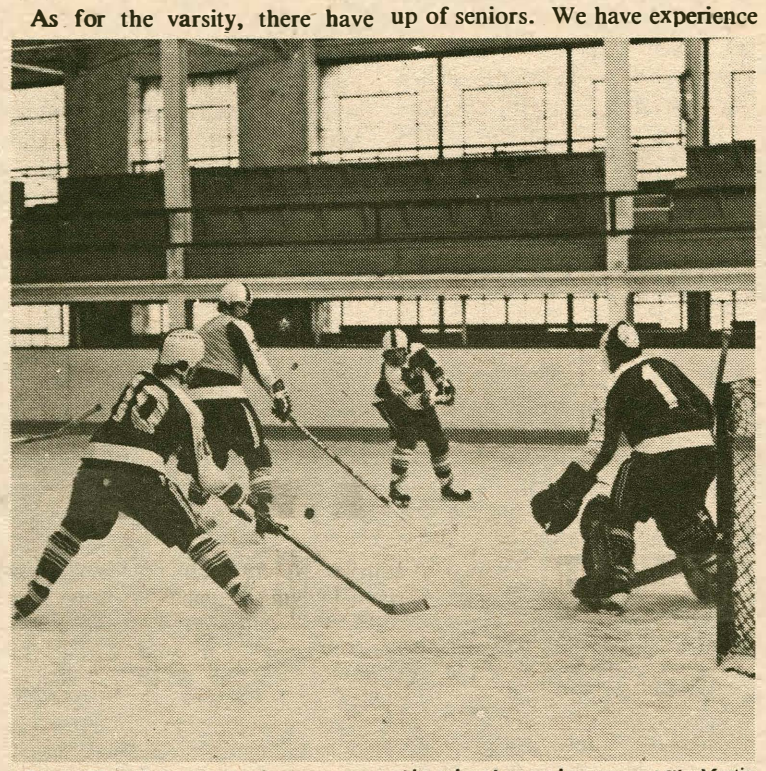
Tryouts for the varsity squad started November1st, at which time fifty one players were invited to vie for twenty two spots. A week of double and single sessions was followed by an intra-squad scrimmage on November 6th. At this time final placement decisions were made and the varsity squad was completed.

The big change in this year's hockey program is not at the varsity A level, but rather at that of the varsity B level. For the first time, the B team will be playing in a well organized league.

Finger Lake Action

In an attempt to bolster the hockey program from within its own ranks, the B team will be playing in the Eastern Division of the Finger Lakes League. This league is composed of such schools as Hobart, Lemoyne, Syracuse, and Utica College. The team has a rigorous fourteen game schedule, and hopes are that the varsity program will benefit in the long run.

As for the varsity, there have been some changes at almost every stage. The heartening sign is the return of so many old faces. Indeed, the forward lines, defense, and goal position are all well fortified. As coach Greg Blatt said, "The nucleus of the team is made up of seniors. We have experience at all positions line, defense, and goal. We are now working to improve the depth of the team structure. It has been maneuvered to fortify next year's team."



Greg Batt's varsity began practice last week. *Mike Martin*

In any manner of speaking, this year's team looks very good. It is fair to expect another fine season of hockey at Hamilton.

As for the line assignments, this is how they shape up: the top three scorers from last year's team compose this year's first line. At center will be co-captain Tom Griffith, last year's second leading scorer with 50 points. On Tom's right will be last season's leading scorer, Phil Hildebrand. At left wing will be the third high point getter, George Gillmore. Why this alignment? "We want more scoring punch from our forwards."

Four Lines Set

The second line will be centered by senior Keith O'Brien. At right wing will be Steve Jackson, a freshman from Shaker Heights. The left wing will be manned by Chip Williams. The third line consits of the team's top forechecker, Lenny Thomas, at center. On his right will be Ted Molloy, his left Bill Hutchinson. All three are now juniors. The fourth line will see senior Bruce Peckham at Center, with sophomores Bill Driscoll and Steve

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